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Today

Trouble in Cuba.
Polite to Stalin.
Five Billions Untaxed.
To Eliminate Slums.

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE —

ANOTHER UPHEAVAL IN CUBA. Our friendly neighbor has decided that the Cespedes provisional government will not do. And in obedience to the command of soldiers, sailors and police, President Cespedes gives up his power.

No one in this country has the right to judge Cuba, her revolutions or her government.

Our business is to preserve friendly neutrality, while protecting American citizens and interests.

Yesterday the United States sent four warships to Havana "to observe" and look after Americans.

Edouard Herriot, formerly French premier, is in Russia, charming the Russians as Lefort charmed Peter the Great when he was favorite. In Russia Mr. Herriot is delighted by the *ensemble*, meaning "everything." He finds that Stalin, Russian leader, shows the highest intelligence and courage, admires his regime, admires especially Russia's public school system, which now educates every Russian child at government expense, where once 80 per cent could not read.

You realize how polite all this is when you remember that Russia has defaulted on six thousand million dollars' worth of French bonds, money lent to the czars.

It is important to France to do business with Russia, infinitely more important to have Russia on the side of France again should any trouble come with Chancellor Hitler's "new Germany." And what is important to FRANCE is what every French statesman has in mind.

Mr. Untermyer, seeking money to run the City of New York, suggests that tax-exempt property might properly yield at least twenty-five millions a year in taxes. It is startling to read that five thousand million dollars' worth of city property pays no taxes. And the property that pays no taxes also pays no assessments, other property owners being taxed to build sewers, pave and widen streets, etc., for the tax-free property.

New York announces a plan to increase revenue by proposing taxes that will "yield the most feathers with the least squawk."

Five thousand million dollars' worth of untaxed property should occasion some "squawk."

In England, on the outskirts of Manchester, where the ship canal brings in traffic from all over the world, is a new city for 100,000, population is building. It is a model city built by Manchester's city council for workers' families. The plan is to have workers properly housed and eliminate slums.

A similar plan is under way in London backed by the Prince of Wales.

It is pleasant to announce that Mr. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, as head of the government's building program, advocates spending millions in eliminating disease breeding slums in big American cities.

That will be a "self-liquidating investment" not only because the money will come back, but because it will mean a reduction in disease and infant mortality.

Mr. Harvey Bailey, of Oklahoma, frequent jail-breaker, accused of kidnaping and murder, was locked up in a Texas jail, and the world was told that he would never escape from jail again.

A photograph showed him with ankles chained together. Then he secured a pistol, through bribery, presumably, kidnaped one of his jailers, and went away in an automobile, taking the kidnaped jailer with him.

He wrecked his stolen automobile, found himself looking into the barrels of three "automatics," surrendered meekly and is back in jail. He said defiantly, "Well, I got out, didn't I?" But he did not use his pistol when the three automatics were pointed at him.

A Bailey is at his best, usually, when the other man is unarmed.

An Associated Press report from Copenhagen says Col. Lindbergh plans "to buy a house near Copenhagen in which to live during flying sea-

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MARINES, MORE WARSHIPS, NAVY CHIEF RUSH TO CUBA

WEATHER
Cloudy; showers tonight and Thursday; warmer; variable winds.

NRA
We do our part

High tides 1:08 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sun rises 6:14; sets 7:10. Light all vehicles at 7:40.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM SPORTS MARKETS

'NRA-Buy Day' to Be Next Wednesday

CURLEY TO PROCLAIM HOLIDAY

Civic Leaders Respond Eagerly to Boston American Proposal

Boston will celebrate NRA Day next Wednesday.

The Boston Evening American conded ohi civic leaders today and met with 100 per cent enthusiastic response and wholehearted cooperation.

Next Wednesday will be "NRA Day" and "Buy in September—Buy American" day.

Mayor Curley will order a half-holiday in all city departments.

School children will be taught the lessons in the new deal under the sign of the Blue Eagle and the meaning of the slogan: "Buy in September and Buy American."

In the hands of every one of the 140,000 Boston school pupils will be plane a booklet telling what the Blue Eagle means. They will be given a chance to pledge their support to the President's program.

Other plans for observance of Boston's NRA Day are in the making. The Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are to lend their aid to make the occasion a grand success, along with the official National Recovery committees.

Boston will be called upon to show the President that it is second to none in backing up his recovery plans which have already put the nation on the road to renewed prosperity.

Members of the Boston School Committee were contacted this afternoon and all were enthusiastic about the plans.

'American' Tried as Munitions Smuggler

Nice, Sept. 6 (INS)—Leon Holmes Albin, 37, of San Francisco, said to be an American and French army veteran, was tried here today on charges of smuggling munitions into Syria and Spain. He was released on bail pending a verdict next week.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

RIDE VICTIM'S VISIT TOLD BY EX-FLAME

Says O'Rourke Went to Her Home on Night He Was Slain

One of his former sweethearts and three men who were at one time or another associated with him in business were questioned in police headquarters today about the murder of John E. "Trucker" O'Rourke, West Roxbury rum-runner, underworld sheik and reputed hijacker.

Of the quartet, Margaret Scalli, 36, of Charlestown, recently relinded flame in the life of the man tossed onto an Easton roadside with bullets in his head, appeared to be the most important.

She was with O'Rourke in the Como Club in Dedham a week ago last night and he was in her home the following evening—the day before he vanished—Miss Scalli admitted.

APPEARS VOLUNTARILY

The men who faced a barrage of police questions were Morris Hesse, Philip Canner and Kenneth Hamilton. The two first named did time in Connecticut a year ago for a rum job in which O'Rourke was mixed up, police said. Hamilton owned a share in one of the trucks with which O'Rourke carried on his masquerade of innocent mover.

Miss Scalli, who was located in Biddeford, Me., yesterday, voluntarily appeared for questioning, accompanied by two men believed to be relatives.

She said O'Rourke's wife knew of O'Rourke's friendship for her.

MYSTERY CALLS

While she was being grilled there came a resumption of the strangely anonymous telephone calls from a woman which began yesterday and were received by authorities working on the case. Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, acting head of the detective bureau, took the call and a woman's voice told

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Late News Flashes---Baseball

National League
FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	1	0 0 —
PITTSBURGH	1	0 1 —

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Mancuso; Swetonic, Grace.

BANKERS OPPOSE DEPOSIT GUARANTY

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP)—The American Bankers Association expressed its opposition to the federal guaranty of bank deposits today in a resolution asking the national administrator to create a commission to draft new banking legislation immediately.

NRA WARNS CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

Washington, Sept. 6 (INS)—The NRA warned the construction industry today that unless it revised all former procedure it could not expect to do any new construction until 1937 or 1938.

$6.10 TAX CUT FOR MARLBORO

Marlboro, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP)—The assessors predicted today that the 1933 tax rate will be $33, a reduction of $6.10 from last year's assessment of $39.10.

Engineer Didn't See -:- So 15 Died Here

Rescuers shown removing the bodies of 15 persons killed near Binghampton, N. Y., when a World's Fair excursion train crashed into a milk train. About 25 passengers were injured. Responsibility for the disaster is laid to the engineer of the milk train, who declared he did not see the danger signals ahead. The heavy toll was laid to the fact that the excursion train was composed chiefly of wooden coaches. *Story on Page 3*

BANK OFFICIAL TO BE INDICTED

Indictments against a former bank official and a Boston lawyer are expected to be reported tomorrow by the federal grand jury when it resumes its activities. The former bank official is said to have been connected with the closed Boston-Continental National Bank.

The indictment involving an attorney is said to be in connection with an alleged violation of bankruptcy procedure. Atty. B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House and a referee in bankruptcy, recently appeared before the grand jury as a witness.

Atty. John R. Cunningham, receiver of the Boston-Continental National Bank, has been in touch with federal prosecutors for several weeks and is believed to have laid the foundation for the indictment expected tomorrow.

Lindberghs Off on Overnight Auto Trip

Stockholm, Sept. 6 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left this morning with Capt. G. Q. Strom on an automobile trip, which may keep them out of Stockholm overnight.

Their destination was not revealed, but it was expected that they would inspect several military flying fields.

'Giant' in Holdup Is Beaten

In a knock-down, drag-out "battle of giants" in the South End today, Patrolman Edward J. McDonald, 200 pounds, sent ex-Patrolman Joshua McLean, 280 pounds, to City Hospital with a fractured jaw and scalp wounds.

McLean, who is a negro and was discharged from the police force in 1922 for extortion from a storekeeper in the South End, is charged with attempted robbery and carrying a gun. A guard was posted at his bedside.

Several negroes and three white men participated in the fight, which took place in Northampton st., but McDonald and McLean concentrated on each other and the smaller man emerged victorious.

McDonald in his report said he came upon McLean in the act of robbing the three white men in a doorway.

Menjou's Cash and Nonchalance Hit

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (INS)—Nonchalance of Adolphe Menjou, suave film actor, was put to a test today.

His divorced wife, Kathryn Carver, attached his account in a Hollywood bank, alleging he had failed to pay her $2500 part of settlement agreed upon last July.

GAUTREAU CASE PROBE PUSHED

Salem, Sept. 6—Preliminary reports on the chemical analysis of the organs of Mrs. Madeline Gautreau of Ipswich, suspected poison murder victim, were turned over to Dist. Atty. Cregg of Essex County today.

The reports were made by Dr. William Boos, of Boston, and Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical experts for the government in the trial of Mrs. Jessie Costello.

Dist. Atty. Cregg said: "I have the reports, but can make no comment at this time. I will say, however, that the investigation into Mrs. Gautreau's death is being continued.

"The reports warrant a continuance of the investigation into this woman's death."

The body of Mrs. Gautreau was exhumed from an Ipswich cemetery three weeks ago, after relatives had demanded a probe.

She was the wife of Michael Gautreau, operator of a chain of overnight camps in the Newburyport turnpike. He has been questioned several times in connection with her death.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 6—Today's Treasury balance, $1,297,403,966. U. S. Customs receipts, $2,463,834.

Rockingham Entries for Tomorrow on Page 16

SWANSON AND U. S. WAR FLEET RUSH TO CUBA; MARINES SET TO GO

President Roosevelt Acts as Crisis on Island Grows Acute; Sends All Ships in Atlantic There

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today directed his Secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson, to proceed directly to Havana, Cuba, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

The President also ordered a concentration of the warships in Atlantic waters around Cuba after another canvass of the disorders on the island. Swanson will sail from Annapolis at 4 o'clock today and will arrive in Havana Friday.

At the same time Admiral H. Standley, chief of naval operations, flashed orders for a concentration of most of the warships in Atlantic waters around Cuba.

It was emphasized at the White House that the President is withholding decision on intervention as the last step to be taken to restore order.

A spread of the disorders throughout the island to the far-away points of Guantanamo and Santiago is causing the precautionary measures.

Call Marines! Fleet Rushed

President Roosevelt orders battleship Mississippi to join four other war vessels and four coast guard cutters, rushed today under full steam, in Cuban waters; and 1200 marines to mobilize at Quantico, Va., for expedition to the troubled isle.

Cruiser Indianapolis also may be dispatched to scene.

U. S. recognition of new Cuban junta withheld. Britain and other powers represented at Havana approve this until stable government is assured Cuba.

New junta organizes and divides up cabinet posts, demanding "vindication" by world opinion for ousting President de Cespedes and his predecessor, Machado.

Washington, Sept. 6—The battleship Mississippi was ordered suddenly today to proceed at once into Cuban waters.

There will then be nine American warships and four coast guard cutters in the vicinity, ready for action if foreign life and property are endangered. The four warships were directed there yesterday.

The U.S.S. Richmond, flagship of the special squadron at Balboa, P. C. Z., also sailed for Cuba today.

In addition, President Roosevelt, early today ordered concentration of a marine expeditionary force of 1200 at Quantico, Va., ready to move to the South in case of emergency. Unofficial versions were that orders to head Cuba-ward already were out. This contingent is the 7th regiment, U. S. Marines, under command of Col. Richard P. Williams.

The huge Mississippi, which recently underwent modernization, and sailed from Hampton Roads, Va., yesterday on a shakedown cruise, was given a quick shift of orders by wireless from its position in the southern drill ground waters. It carries about 900 blue jackets, a company of marines and approximately 60 officers.

The cruiser Indianapolis, now at Annapolis, Md. may be ordered to proceed to Cuba also.

The Indianapolis recently brought President Roosevelt from his Campobello, N. B., camp to Annapolis as part of its shake-down cruise. This heavy cruiser is one of the most modern ships of its type in the world.

MARINES ON THEIR WAY

It was at Annapolis today preparatory to taking Secretary Swanson to the west coast to view the battle fleet.

President Roosevelt earlier today conferred at length with Secy. Swanson, Asst. Secy. of the Navy H. L. Roosevelt and Admiral W. H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Detachments of marines were rushed toward the Virginia base from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Portsmouth, Va., Norfolk and Parris Island, S. C., to have the concentration completed by tomorrow noon.

Today the movement was well ahead of schedule and troops could be moved toward Cuba immediately, if orders were forthcoming.

One marine officer, disclosing

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

France and America Honor Geo. Leygues

Paris, Sept. 6 (INS)—Thousands lined the streets today to honor Georges Leygues, former French premier and former minister of the navy under 11 others, for whom funeral services were held. The body was placed on a catafalque near the tomb of Napoleon while Premier Edouard Daladier delivered an eulogy.

Theodor Marriner, of the American embassy, represented Ambassador Straus, and Capt. Le Breton, a naval attache, placed a wreath on the bier in behalf of the American Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson.

50,000 Women Ring Doorbells for NRA

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—Fifty thousand women volunteers today resolutely began the second day of their tremendous task of trying to get nearly 7,000,000 persons pledged to the NRA consumers' agreement.

As the women rang doorbells the NRA committeemen went ahead with plans for what they confidently predict will be the biggest parade this country has ever seen, scheduled for a week from today.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

BOOM YEAR FOR 1934 PREDICTED BY BABSON ORGANIZATION

BOOST IN SALES, HIGH PRICES AND RISING WAGES COMING

Rosy Picture of Future Is Laid to New Deal, the NRA, Natural Forces and Potential Inflation

The widely-famous Babson statistical organization staked its reputation today on a prediction that prosperity is returning and that 1934 will be a banner year of increased sales, high prices and rising wages.

Vice-President Ralph E. Wilson of the organization painted a rosy picture of the future in the opening address at the twentieth annual business conference attended by many prominent business and industrial leaders at Wellesley.

"The Babson organization," said Wilson, "is fundamentally bullish for three reasons, the 'new deal' with its National Industrial Recovery Act; natural forces, and potential inflation.

NEW DEAL WINNING

"The bank situation is improved, hoarding has been stopped, the money situation is better, the credit of the government has been strengthened, the farmers are being helped, business is encouraged, employment and purchasing power have increased, confidence has returned and the wheels of industry have been set in motion.

"The second reason is the drastic readjustment we have been through. The deflation was most drastic. It dug down deep to a solid foundation upon which we can build another period of prosperity.

INFLATION THREAT HELPS

"The third force is the psychological influence of potential inflation. Fundamentally, the new deal is based on a sound money platform and the President hopes to raise prices without inflation.

"But this power of inflation stands like a spare dynamo ready to be put into service whenever needed to spur business on.

"The fear of inflation must not blind us to a fundamentally optimistic outlook. Inflation will not be used unless other methods fail. At least 70 per cent of our recovery is real. The administration, through the new deal public works program and the National Recovery Act, is doing everything within its power to bring back prosperity.

"Higher wages and increased employment are inevitable and these give assurance that there will be much larger sales in 1934 than we have witnessed for a good long time."

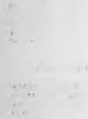
DOCTOR'S WIFE HELD AS SLAYER

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6 (AP)—Arrested on statements made by a would-be suicide, Mrs. Lily Kanka Gaines, 27, today was in jail accused of the murder of her husband, Dr. James I. Gaines, 41, wealthy sportsman and physician.

Willis B. Garrett, 40, a railroad worker, was found unconscious Sunday by police in a gas-filled room in his home. Detective Captain James McCarry said Garrett in a written statement, declared that on July 28 Mrs. Gaines offered him $5000 "If I would do away with Gaines by striking him on the head. Mrs. Gaines suggested I place the body in the doctor's car and she would do the rest."

Garrett said he refused. Several times, he told police, he visited Mrs. Gaines "to talk her out of the notion" of harming her husband.

Capt. McCarry quoted Garrett as saying he attempted to kill himself after he learned detectives had sought his wife for questioning.



WE DO OUR PART

676 S. S. Kresge Company Stores Support Wholeheartedly The President's Recovery Plan

It is a privilege to announce that the S. S. Kresge Company has signed the "Limited Price Variety Stores" Code of the National Recovery Act for all of its four hundred eighty-three 5c-10c-25c Stores and one hundred ninety-three 25c-$1.00 Stores.

Formal presentation at Washington of the Association of Limited Price Variety Stores' Code has only now been completed; but the S.S. Kresge Company, following its long established policy of fair treatment to its employees, is voluntarily making the increase in wages of its employees who are affected by the minimum wage prescribed by the Code *retroactive to August 7th*, which was the effective date of the retail code.

The addition of new employees has been taking place for some time. Today there are over 25,000 people on our payrolls and this number will probably *be increased by about 4,000* as the general provisions of the Code are put into effect.

To our employees, we take this occasion of expressing again our appreciation of their loyal and attentive service to the public, which has had so much to do with making the S. S. Kresge Company's stores pleasant and efficient shopping centers.

To our customers, we pledge a continuance of this courteous service and a maintenance of our reputation for giving a full dime's worth and a full dollar's worth in an ever-widening assortment of interesting merchandise.

PRESIDENT

S. S. KRESGE CO.

5c-10c-25 RED FRONT STORES 25c-$1.00 GREEN FRONT

Real Democrat Steps In -:- Lowell Shoes at Harvard

"I'M READY BOYS, MAKE IT GOOD"

Dr. James Bryant Conant, as the new president of Harvard University, spent a little time with newspaper photographers on his first day on the job. He picked the steps of University Hall for the poses. Just like a movie star he followed orders of his directing photographers to the letter. Harvard's 23d president was being photographed as this view was made.

Harvard's new boss—during his first day on his job. He left the desk used by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell for years to please photographers. Then hurried back to the same desk, the youngest man to hold the job, and a most democratic proxy.

FIRST DAY ON BIG JOB

Harvard Inaugural Plans Still Being Debated

By JAMES J. DONOVAN

"How does my necktie look?"

A light haired, slim hipped, bespectacled man stands on the stairway of University Hall in the Harvard University yard as he asks the question.

A hand lifts to a natty blue tie, another hand gives a slight pull to the coat bottom of an equally natty looking suit.

MORE LIKE A STUDENT

Looking more like a student than the head of the college, the person in question is Dr. James Bryant Conant, newly elected president of Harvard University.

It's his first day as head of the college.

Waiting a few yards beyond him is a battery of newspaper cameramen. The 23d president of one of the world's best known universities stands nonchalantly on the steps as photographers click the shutters of their cameras.

"Could we have one this way, please?" asks one cameraman.

President Conant smilingly obliges. **"This way all right?" he asks as he stands in the prescribed direction.**

"Now if we could have one of you walking down the stairway?" asks another photographer.

NO SHOW OF POMP

Harvard's new head nods his head in assent and a broad smile illuminates his face as he walks to the top of the stairway and then descends.

President Conant's first day as the head of Harvard was marked with no show of pomp and ceremony. Rather, it was one of practically complete quietness.

At nine o'clock in the morning he took his place in the President's office at 5 University Hall. Sitting at the desk occupied by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, the college's outgoing head, he went through minor routine matters.

Most of the day was spent by President Conant in conferences with heads of various departments of the University. It is hardly possible that the new president could be distinguished from other upperclassmen at the college unless one was on intimate terms with him and knew him well.

PLEASES POLICE HEAD

Hatless, his light hair a bit windblown and dressed in a powder blue suit and blue tie, his entrance to University Hall excited no undue consternation among the summer school students.

As he left University Hall after posing for cameramen he was met by Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard Yard police.

"How are you?" asked President Conant as he hastened forward to shake hands with the police head.

"A great fellow," said Apted a short time after leaving President Conant.

No decision has been made as yet whether an official inauguration exercise will be held at Harvard. It is expected that the matter will be discussed by the Harvard corporation at its first meeting on September 25.

GREETS FRESHMEN

It is known that President Conant will make his first official appearance as Harvard's head during "Freshman Week" in the latter part of this month. At that time he will speak informally to welcome the members of the incoming freshman class.

In speaking of his trip abroad, from which he recently returned, President Conant told of revisiting old friends at Oxford.

While there he stayed with former classmates at the university. During his stay at Oxford he was able to study a number of aspects in university administration, education and research.

W. H. Kenyon, N. Y. Patent Lawyer, Dead

Sharon, Ct., Sept. 6—William Houston Kenyon, prominent New York lawyer, is dead here. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Kenyon served as chairman of the committee of 53, which revolted against the Republican city machine in 1897, bringing the first New York State primary law.

Lost Cow Returns With Calf Dividend

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6—Otto Fallbeck of Hemingford, a farmer who appealed to Secretary of State Harry Swanson to please help him get his lost cow back, is well pleased with the results. He notified the secretary that he had not only found his cow but that in addition there was a calf.

Life Term Forecast for Chinese Slayer

Death in the electric chair or life imprisonment will be decided by the Governor's Council tomorrow in the case of Chin Kee, sentenced to death for the killing of Sam Lee, Melrose laundryman. Observers at the State House openly predict the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment.

Corpse Comes to Life, Dies 3 Days Later

Kecskamet, Hungary, Sept. 6—Twenty-four hours after his apparent death when funeral arrangements had been completed Istvan Krizson, 53-year-old peasant, came to life. He died three days later.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Oblates to Conduct 2 Malden Missions

Mission services will be held at the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart parishes in Malden commencing Oct. 1. The first week will be for men and the second week for women. The Oblate Fathers will conduct the missions.

Fall From Trolley Injures Roxbury Boy

A fall from a moving trolley car sent Robert Crosby, eight, of 87 Valentine st., Roxbury, to the New England Hospital for Women and Children where he is in a serious condition. The boy sustained a possible fracture of the skull.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

VERMONT GOES WET, 2 TO 1

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 6—Vermont was on record today as the 23th successive state to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment.

A light vote was cast yesterday by citizens of the Green Mountain state long a stronghold of prohibition forces and by midnight the complete vote from the 248 towns and cities was:

For repeal, 41,220; against, 20,631.

A ticket of 14 delegates representing each of the 14 counties will meet at Montpelier to ratify the 21st amendment by which the 18th would be repealed.

Only two counties both rural in character were listed in the dry column. They were Lamoille, located in the north central part of the state, and Orleans adjoining it on the northeast.

British Labor to Study NRA

London, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Laborite Herald said today the British Trade Union Congress may send a special mission to the United States to study the working of the industrial recovery plan.

Grace George's Sickbed Is Seized for Hospital Debt

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—The convalescence of Grace George, noted actress and wife of William A. Brady, at the Le Roy Sanitarium, private hospital for wealthy New Yorkers, was disturbed today when the knowledge that the sheriff had attached the bed she lay on.

Sheriff Joseph T. Higgins went to the hospital late yesterday and served papers of attachment on all the equipment for non-payment of rent for the eight floors this institution occupies in a 15-story building.

The owner of the building had obtained the writ on the understanding that Mrs. Alice Le Roy, owner and founder of the hospital, was planning to move the equipment to Pasadena, Cal.

The quiet routine of the hospital was recently enlivened by Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the defunct Harriman bank, who twice went for walks from which he did not return while police feverishly searched for him, trying to forestall a suicide.

Grace George

Policeman Smells Out Hidden Liquor

Central Falls, R. I., Sept. 6—Police raiders were baffled at the home of Mrs. Tessie Fagan until Patrol Driver James H. Murphy got down on his hands and knees in the kitchen and followed his nose to a liquor cache under the floor.

IN RAKE FIGHT

Mrs. Margaret Day, 53, of Scituate, mother of a Boston school teacher, was committed to Plymouth jail for 30 days today after she had refused to pay a $15 fine imposed in Hingham court for hitting her neighbor, Miss Mary E. Farrell, 60, with a rake.

"I've plenty of money to pay it, but I won't," was Mrs. Day's ultimatum. She also refused to appeal the finding of guilty of assault and battery.

The women are neighbors in Edgar rd. According to Mrs. Day they have been at odds for two years, a neighborhood feud which reached its climax with the alleged assault on Sept. 2.

Mrs. Day was asked what the original argument was about.

"I've forgotten," she said.

Scouts Back Blue Eagle

Dalton, Sept. 6—The Windsor division of Troop 4, Dalton Boy Scouts, is keeping abreast of the times and the NRA. It has been named the Blue Eagle Patrol.

1500 INJURED, 32 DEAD IN HURRICANE

Millions in Damage in Rio Grande Valley; Towns Inundated

Edinburgh, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP)—Thirty-two dead, approximately 1500 injured and damage estimated at millions of dollars was the known toll exacted by the tropical hurricane which devastated the beautiful and prosperous lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Mexico Monday night and yesterday.

Crashing in from the Gulf of Mexico at midnight, the mighty storm spread death and desolation over one of the richest agricultural areas in the United States and only the fact that warnings had been broadcast a week in advance prevented much larger loss of life.

There were 20 known dead in Brownsville and vicinity, ten in Harlingen and two in Rio Hondo. Six of the dead in the Brownsville area were accounted for in Matamoros, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande when the old cathedral went down.

RELIEF TRAINS SPEEDED

At least five relief trains hastily were equipped to battle disease and allay thirst and hunger threatened by the temporary destruction of power plants and food reserves and were rushed into the storm country.

One train from San Antonio bore army medical officers and a detachment of troops from Kelly Field.

TOWNS UNDER WATER

At the same time the Red Cross marshaled its forces to combat the disaster, sending Albert Evans, director of disaster relief for the mid-western area, from Houston.

Much of Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito and other towns and the territory adjacent was under water for hours after the storm had begun to subside.

All through the area affected most seriously, encompassing from 75 to 100 miles square, thousands of farmers saw crops valued at millions of dollars destroyed.

Pet Pussy Loses Share of Estate

New Bedford, Sept. 6—The will of Harry Ward, a mill worker of Durfee st., offered in probate court, revealed he had left part of his estate for the care of a pet cat which was executed in the Animal Rescue League two weeks before its master's death.

The will was drawn in 1929 but the cat, suffering from an incurable disease, went to the paradise early last month.

Wall Street Sued For $15,000,000 By Broker

New York, Sept. 6—Gene McCann & Co. has started civil action in federal court to sue the governors of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney as president, the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges as organizations, and the 87 members of the New York group of the Investment Bankers' Association, for $15,000,000, charging conspiracy to boycott an investment trust sponsored by McCann & Co.

In explaining his action, McCann says that it is being brought under the Clayton Anti-Trust act. Complete details of the case will be filed with the court within 10 days, he said.

4 Eligible for Job in Cambridge Hospital

An eligible list of four names for appointment to the position of assistant medical social workers in the Cambridge City Hospital was established today by the state civil service commission.

The names in the order of their eligibility are: Ruth Kingman, Constance R. Leavitt, Myrtle L. Noyes and Helen C. Good, all of Cambridge.

Woman Clings To Life on Locomotive

Troy, O., Sept. 6—A 71-year-old woman saved her life at a railroad crossing north of here by clinging to a locomotive after it had struck her horse and buggy, killing the animal.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Idemiller, of Troy, seized an iron ring on the front of the engine. She held on until the train was stopped. An ambulance met the train and hurried the woman to a hospital.

"Peeper" With Date Alarms Wollaston

A report that a "mysterious man" was peering into windows in Grandview ave., Wollaston, sent police on the rush to the scene. They learned the man was only waiting for a woman.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

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Prepare for Professional Schools and Colleges, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Normal School, Engineering. Monday and Thursday sessions—7:30 to 9:30. Tuition $16 per month. Enroll Now
BERKELEY PREPARATORY SCHOOL
1000 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. Ken. 9042 Send for Catalogue

FR. COUGHLIN HAS FAITH IN FORD

Radio Priest Says Motor Magnate Is Good American

New York, Sept. 6 (INS)—Mr. Ford is improving—Mr. Ford should not be condemned—

Mr. Ford will be found "to be as good an American as anyone." These opinions, concerning Henry Ford and his controversy with the NRA, were on record today by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin

Father Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., widely known for his radio sermons.

Fr. Coughlin, who came here to attend the funeral of Bishop John J. Dunn of New York, said he was optimistic as to what Ford will do. A few years ago he said he did not think so highly of the motor manufacturer, but added:

"I consider Mr. Ford has matured greatly in the last three or four years in the matter of industrial sociology."

NRA IS PRAISED

"Like all of us, he has his faults. He has done much for Detroit. I think when the dust has blown over, Mr. Ford will be found to be as good an American as anyone and that he will be in line with the principles advocated by Mr. Roosevelt. It is not fair to condemn the man."

Father Coughlin was optimistic on the outcome of the NRA.

"It is criticized, of course," he said, "but so was the Magna Charta. It is an immortal step back in the principle of our being our brothers' keeper."

SEES FRANCE OFF GOLD

The United States is facing the "moral certainty" of monetary inflation on a large scale soon he declared.

The French government, facing a deficit of a billion dollars, will go off the gold standard, possibly in October, was his prediction.

"President Roosevelt has done a marvelous thing. For the first time a nation has started a movement to protect labor from being exploited and manufacturers from unfair competition. I believe he has made a niche for himself in the American Hall of Fame equal to those of Washington and Lincoln," the radio priest stated.

N. Y. Doctor Wills $10,000 to Clergy

New York, Sept. 6—John A. and Mary C. Peters of Ellsworth, Me., were left the residue of the estate of Dr. Robert Holmes Greene, whose will has been filed for probate.

Dr. Greene, who died August 28, bequeathed $10,000 to the corporation of the Roman Catholic clergymen and made several minor bequests.

Lord Grey Sinking Into Final Sleep

Christon Bank, Eng., Sept. 6—Word from the bedside of Viscount Grey of Fallodon said that he is still unconscious and is sinking.

Those watching at his bedside now are represented as being able to do little except ensure that the patient is made as comfortable as possible.

Ely to Hear Mercy Plea for Slayer

A plea for clemency in behalf of Arthur Brown Manchester of Westport, sentenced to die in the electric chair next week, will be heard by Governor Ely at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Manchester was found guilty of killing Mrs. Arthur Pelletier of Westport.

Wellesley Tourist Injured in Canada

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 6—Freeman Graves, of 31 Elm st., Wellesley Hills, Mass., is in a hospital here with severe scalp wounds and other injuries received when his car smashed into a telephone pole and was ditched. The accident was caused by a blow-out of a tire.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1868
Deposits Go On Interest
SEPT. 11
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

READ'S WIFE TO BARE CLAIRE WINDSOR'S FLAMING LOVE

$100,000 Triangle -:- Holds the Stage -:- In Court Battle

ACCUSED
Claire Windsor, blonde beauty of the screen, who is again baring her love for Alfred C. Read in the suit for $100,000 balm filed by his wife.

TELLS HER STORY OF THEIR LOVE
Mrs. Marion Read, the wife to whom her husband's love is valued at $100,000. She takes the stand late today to tell all about it. (International News Photos.)

ALFRED C. READ

PLANS LAID FOR $100,000 BALM SUIT COUP

Actress' Last Notes to Be Read; Beauty Tells of Jealousy

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—After leading off with the star witness of the defense, blonde Claire Windsor, the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Marion Read's $100,000 love theft suit against the actress indicated the plaintiff may take the stand again today.

The trial, recessed Friday to permit lawyers to attend to other affairs, began a week ago, and Mrs. Read's counsel provided a climax at the start by calling Miss Windsor.

After she had testified to her romance with Albert C. Read, Jr., former Oakland broker, the prosecution began introduction of a series of love letters exchanged between the actress and Read. Not all of these missives have been introduced, counsel for Mrs. Read said, and it was anticipated the remainder would be presented late today before the plaintiff is summoned to testify.

WIFE PLANS SURPRISE

Miss Windsor may be called in connection with them.

No inkling has been provided of the story Mrs. Read will tell concerning the romance which she has charged Miss Windsor fostered with the former broker, from whom his wife has since been divorced.

"Her testimony," said Walter J. Little, her attorney, "should be very interesting."

"And our examination of Mrs. Read will also be very interesting," promised Leonard Wilson, counsel for the actress.

During the four-day recess, Read, who met Miss Windsor on a transcontinental train and wooed her, so the actress testified, on a "gorgeous night," scurried about seeking more witnesses.

Upon his return yesterday he said he had found three who would appear on behalf of Miss Windsor, one being a striking brunette, Miss Clarisse Champion of San Francisco, his former secretary.

CALLS WIFE JEALOUS

Another is an unnamed man who "had to be brought here almost by force," he related. The third is Franklin Tower.

Although both he and Miss Windsor declare their romance is now dead, Read is to testify in her behalf.

Miss Champion is to testify that Mrs. Read was of a jealous disposition, tried to lay hold of her husband's office mail and caused Miss Champion to lose her job. Tower, formerly associated with Read, accompanied the latter on the train trip which saw the beginning of the Read-Windsor romance.

Read said his mother and sister, Miss Grace Read, of Oakland, will come here in time to testify also on behalf of Miss Windsor.

JAIL BREAK SAW HID BY GARTER

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage so long as Toivo Hervamaki, 24, of Kent st., West Quincy, has his lady's garter.

A knight of the garter is Toivo, who revealed to police today that this is the secret of his jail escapes.

A couple of months ago he sawed his way out of a cell in Central Falls, R. I. Recaptured in Pittsburgh, he sawed two bars and was on his way when caught.

To Quincy officers, who brought him back for breaking and entering, he disclosed he always wore the garter above his knee and kept a hacksaw blade secreted under it.

But he's out of luck now. Judge Kenneth Johnson sent him to Dedham jail under $20,000 bail, double surety, and Toivo is mourning the garter he left behind, in Pittsburgh.

A special guard, Lieut. Jeremiah Hineon of Quincy, watched over him in court because he once escaped from a courtroom, too.

Winter Has Early Debut in Canada

Washington, Sept. 6 (USI)—The first sign of winter has appeared on the government weather map.

Snow fell at Edmonton, Alberta. The temperature was reported at 32 degrees above zero.

Snow previously had been reported from points in Montana, but only at high elevations. The fall at Edmonton is the first of the season to occur at a normal level and be recorded on the bureau's maps.

Mountains Crumble In Chinese Tremor

Shanghai, Sept. 6—Chinese dispatches belatedly described the caving in of an area of 170 square miles in an earthquake in Szechwan Province, western China.

The shock was reported strongest in the Min river area in northwest Szechwan, where five entire districts are reported laid waste, with enormous loss of life and property. The quake was the worst suffered in 100 years.

New Freight Rate Boost Due Oct. 1

Washington, Sept. 6—Railroads have notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that effective Oct. 1, when the emergency freight surcharges authorized two years ago expire, they will put into effect increased rates on scores of commodities on which experimental rate reductions had been made to meet truck competition.

Murder Hearing of Doctor Postponed

San Deigo, Calif., Sept. 6—The preliminary hearing of Dr. Virginia Wilson, Rome, N. Y., psychologist and lecturer charged with slaying Mrs. Ann Kiffe, housekeeper, has been postponed until Sept. 19, Dr. Anita Muhl, chief prosecution witness, still is suffering from knife wounds allegedly inflicted by Dr. Wilson.

Judge Rules Against Reno Divorce Decree

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 6—Judge William M. Harney has refused to recognize a Reno, Nev., divorce and has ordered Edwin C. Jarms, 23, salesman for a New York concern, to pay $12 a week toward the support of the first Mrs. Jarms, a Hartford resident.

Since obtaining the divorce, Jarms has married another woman.

Judge Harney, presiding in police court, ruled that Jarms maintained a residence in Reno for the sole purpose of obtaining a divorce.

Italian Night at Woman's City Club

The Italian evening held last month in the garden of the Woman's City Club of Boston, at 10 Beacon st., will be repeated Thursday.

Italian street airs sung by Harman Nigri to the accompaniment of his guitar, and accordion music by Frank Minichiello will feature the program, to begin at 6:15. A supper with Italian specialties will be served from 6 to 7:30.

President's Yacht Damaged In Crash

Salem, Sept. 6—Severely damaged when it broke from its moorings Saturday, the Ambassador II, on which President Roosevelt made his vacation cruise, was today on the ways at a boat yard for repairs. The craft was dashed against a bridge at Portsmouth, and damaged to the extent of $2500.

N. H. Navy Yard Officer Transferred

Washington, Sept. 6 — Lieut.-Comdr. William C. Wade, naval construction corps, has been ordered by the Navy Department transferred from the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard to the bureau of construction and repair in Washington.

'Good' Samaritans Take Woman's Purse

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 6—Mrs. Elsanot Mitchell will beware of crooks in Good Samaritans' clothing. Halted on the highway by a flat tire, Mrs. Mitchell was gratified when two men offered to fix it. They started the repair work but suddenly abandoned it, grabbed Mrs. Mitchell's pocketbook and fled.

Trapped Deer Tricked Into Liberty Leap on 9th Day

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Sept. 6 (NS)—The seven-point buck deer got himself safely off the high ledge today from which his mate had fallen to death, and ended the nine days' wonder which brought thousands here.

Early today Frank E. Edminster, Jr., Cornell animal expert, and Frank Height, superintendent of the park, lowered themselves to the ledge on which the buck has been imprisoned.

They worked slowly through the shrubbery, letting the deer walk ahead, being careful not to frighten him. The deer passed the bridge park authorities had thrown across the canyon to afford him a passage and worked down the ledge.

The ledge slopes from the high point, which is about 100 feet above the foot of the canyon, to a narrow spot where it disappears about 30 feet above the stream.

The deer proceeded slowly to this point, never making a misstep. As it reached the end of the ledge the two trackers held their breaths, hoping that the deer would safely make the steep jump.

Without hesitation the deer leaped. He landed in the stream with a splash. He trotted upstream with the water flashing from his thin fellocks and his antlers proudly held high.

The buck showed he had no prejudice against man-made devices. He ran up, without pausing, the 125 stone steps carved in the wall of the canyon two years ago.

He took the dirt road at the top of the cliff and swung into the woods, free again.

Sousa's Daughter Is Bride of Writer

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—Ellison Sousa, 25, daughter of the late John Philip Sousa, composer and band director, has become the wife of Daniel D. Beauchamp of Helena, Mont., a writer. They were wed in Municipal chapel.

Brockton Fair Train Crash Halted

Brockton Fair officials have hit a snag in connection with their proposed abuse of a head-on collision between two locomotives. Every locomotive operated in the state, it appears, has to be inspected by the state department of public utilities and in order to comply with this requirement the utilities commission was notified that the two locomotives were ready to be looked over.

But Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the commission said today that he would not have the locomotives inspected because they are not to be used for transportation of passengers or freight, but merely as an exhibition. Sponsors of the proposed smash-up are now in a quandary as to what to do in the circumstances.

Lowell Election Board Wins Out

Lowell election commissioners won their fight today in Supreme Court in the matter of whether they or the purchasing department should contract for printing of the city voting list.

Judge Henry T. Lummus allowed the petition of the election commissioners for writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Charles H. Slowey of Lowell to approve a contract made last May with the Baife Service Co. for printing the list at a cost of $1500.

Robert Jackson's Daughter Is Bride

Washington, Sept. 6—In a chapel of the church that Lincoln attended, now a century and a quarter old, Mrs. Sarah Jackson Cassley of Concord, N. H., became the bride of William Forbes Morgan of New York, an uncle by marriage of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The bride, daughter of Robert Jackson, secretary of the democratic national committee, had no attendants. Her father gave her away.

GRETA NISSEN HELD AS ALIEN

Southampton, Sept. 6 (AP)—Greta Nissen, screen actress, arrived today on the S. S. Bremen without a passport and was being held up by immigration authorities.

Officials were trying to figure out whether she will be permitted to remain in England lacking the proper papers.

Greta Nissen

With her was a friend, Mrs. Huston, daughter-in-law of Walter Huston, who also arrived without a passport.

The Norwegian legation, wired immigration authorities asking that Miss Nissen be let in. The American vice-consul, who claimed her as an American citizen, went out in a tender to the liner to offer assistance.

Miss Nissen, herself, declared vehemently she is Norwegian.

Bridgeport Spent $8,909,622 In Year

Washington, Sept. 6—Total expenditures of $8,909,622 for all purposes by the city government of Bridgeport, Ct., for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932 are shown in a survey made public by the census bureau.

Total revenue receipts were $8,185,686, or $423,936 less than the total outlay including the outlay for permanent improvements.

Tom Croce Charged With Flying Low

Augusta, Me., Sept. 6—Burns F. Fowler, state airplane inspector, says he has a warrant for the arrest of Thomas Croce, 41, of 1223 Bennington st., Boston, on a charge of flying an airplane too low and stunting over the city of Augusta yesterday.

Fowler said he would serve the warrant on Croce here tonight.

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOATS

Two delightful hours on the water. All day at the beach. Call Hub 1000 for sailing time from

ROWES WHARF

50c round trip

25c children five to twelve

ARRESTS NEAR AS 15 DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Engineer Blamed for Wreck Involving Crack Flyer

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 6—Arrests may follow the wreck of the Erie Railroad crack flyer Atlantic express in which 15 were killed and 25 seriously injured, officials indicated today. The number of the names they declined, however, to divulge.

Coroner Frank J. Hitchcock and Police Captain Michael J. Hanlin began to bring in for questioning members of the crew of the freight engine whose switching operations forced the passenger train to halt just before it was struck by a fast milk train.

If Martin King, engineer of the milk train, admitting he had not set his brakes before the crash occurred.

It all happened so fast that he did not have a chance to do so, King said.

ENGINEER SAW SIGNAL

King said he had seen the caution signals and felt he was operating in accordance with them. But when the train rounded the curve and went down the grade, the standing train ahead loomed up on him and the crash occurred before he could act.

For a minutes or two, he said he had sat in the pitch dark of his cab, escaping steam hissing around him, bewildered and wondering how it had all happened and why he was uninjured.

District Attorney Frank L. Wooster said:

"It is my understanding the signal system is automatic, but whether it was working or not I have no way of finding out yet. I am not going to go off half cocked with any placing of blame."

MANY INVESTIGATIONS

According to R. E. Woodruff vice-president of Erie lines, the engineers of the milk train saw the warning signals acknowledged them and yet failed to stop in time to prevent the appalling accident.

Three interstate commerce commission investigators set to work today to determine full responsibility for the wreck.

The limited, bound from Chicago to New York and carrying homeward many World's Fair visitors, had just pulled out of the local station and slowed down for a danger signal when the crash occurred.

C.C.C. Broke, Has to Walk Back Home

"Get back, and get back quick!"

This was the terse command that came over the telephone today to more than 20 members of Camp Chester, Citizens Conservation camp near Springfield, who were stranded in City os police station because a bus driver forgot to call for them.

The foresters, all residents of greater Boston, had been here on furlough and were due back at the camp this morning.

They waited at the station throughout the night but the driver of the bus, with whom they had arranged for return transportation, failed to appear.

The men spent the night in the police station guard house, sleeping on hard benches.

Another group of 26 from Danbury, N. H., camp were stranded in Somerville, but were hitch-hiking back this morning. They got into difficulties when the truck driver who had brought them from the camp refused to take them back unless they paid him an additional dollar.

The men, who were "broke," went to the Somerville police, who furnished the ride.

The orders were the same:

"Get back, and get back quick."

Roads leading from Boston looked as if a small army was in retreat with the men thumbing rides.

Kaiser's 'Son' Gets Jail for Swindle

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP)—Karl Martin Hartung, who for years posed as a natural son of former Kaiser Wilhelm, was sentenced to the penitentiary today on charges of having swindled many women out of their savings.

Hartung, once secretary to Princess Hermine, now the wife of the Kaiser, has been involved often with the police.

Making Blue Eagles Makes More Jobs

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—Their Blue Eagle banners mean jobs in more ways than one.

The Cotton Textile Institute reports that an unexpected demand for the Blue has increased consumption of certain types of cotton goods and that the new business is providing work for operatives at a customarily slack season.

Bad Check Passer Gets R. I. Jail Term

Providence, R. I., Sept. 6—Charged with passing a worthless check for $20 in a restaurant, Leon J. Kreff, of Webster, Mass., has been sentenced to 30 days in jail by presiding Judge Charles R. Easton in district court.

NRA UNITS ARE FORMED FOR BOSTON

Wholesale Shoe Code Wins Approval of Code Committee

Representatives of Suffolk County Chambers of Commerce and boards of trade met in the Boston Chamber of Commerce today in the first of a series of meetings to complete organization of local NRA committees.

The Brotherhood of Suit and Allied Craftsmen in Washington today renewed its request to the National Labor Board that it intervene in the strike of several thousand shoe workers in Brockton.

Frank R. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission and adviser to the brotherhood, wired W. M. Liedtke, secretary of the national labor board, that "thousands were walking the streets and the situation is getting worse."

Goodwin asked that the board authorize Edward F. Smith of the Massachusetts department of labor to act or send someone else to Brockton.

Today's meeting followed announcement that a wholesale shoe code, agreed upon by a special committee of the National Association of Shoe Wholesalers, with headquarters in Boston, has gone out to every wholesale shoe company in the nation for ratification.

The code provides for a minimum wage of $15 a week in cities of more than 500,000 with a 40-hour week for those receiving under $25 a week.

Patrick J. Connolly, director of organization for the local chamber in the NRA drive, conducted today's meeting. The Suffolk County representatives were addressed by Maj. W. Kenyon, general manager of the Boston Recovery Committee.

The series of county meetings will get into full swing at the end of the week or early next week, according to an announcement by the Recovery Board.

These county meetings were decided upon as a substitute for the general meeting of all local chairmen of the 355 Massachusetts cities and towns, scheduled to be held tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce building.

8 Killed in Air Crash

Moscow, Sept. 6—Eight persons, three of them leading figures in the Russian aviation circles, were killed when their plane crashed south of Polsk.

Sale! Continuing Thursday!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

celebrating the 20th Anniversary of

La Tausca PEARLS $1.00

(simulated)

Now, with the revival of the "era of elegance" pearls are tremendously important! See these simulated pearls by LA TAUSCA. Note their lovely sheen. Necklaces measure 16, 18 or 24 inches; single, double or triple strands, all with sterling clasps. Price possible only because this is an anniversary sale.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Call HUBbard 2700

Note the suede-like gift box. With its removable tray it makes a lovely gift box.

JEWELRY STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

REVOLT CHIEFS TO LINE UP ALL FACTIONS

Havana, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cuba's day-old revolutionary government, confronted with the possibility that the rank and file of the army to which it owes its life might get out of hand, attacked the problem of setting up the new state today by promising full representation for every revolutionary faction.

Although the army privates and non-commissioned officers who effected the ousting of the De Cespedes government mingled during the night with civilians celebrating the governmental upset, they did not get out of control. It was feared, however, trouble might develop.

The work of establishing the new state got under way within range of the guns of an American destroyer lying in the harbor.

Although Havana was comparatively peaceful, other parts of the island did not enjoy similar conditions.

In Cienfuegos, revolutionary demonstrators sacked hardware stores, stealing firearms. Trade was at a standstill. Army and navy detachments protected foreigners.

EX-MAYOR SEIZED

As former Mayor Aragones of Cienfuegos was boarding the gunboat Baire with his family he was arrested.

Before leaders of the new government went into conference to discuss policy, Sergio Carbo, one of the commission of five now heading the administration, gave assurances that every faction would receive representation.

Carbo asserted that the most important thing to accomplish was to insure the public order. He said he was satisfied with conditions.

American residents of the Isle of Pines sent a delegation to Ambassador Sumner Welles. The purport of this action was not officially revealed but it was reported that the delegation asked that a destroyer be sent to the island as they feared an uprising among the 2000 inmates of the model prison there. The prisoners have been restive.

The coup d'etat by army privates and non-commissioned officers resulted in the ousting of about 900 commissioned officers, and they constitute another problem for the fledgling government.

Commissioner Carbo spiked reports that the new administration would invoke press censorship.

It was announced that the cabinet positions had been apportioned thus:

Guillermo Portela, secretary of state and of justice.

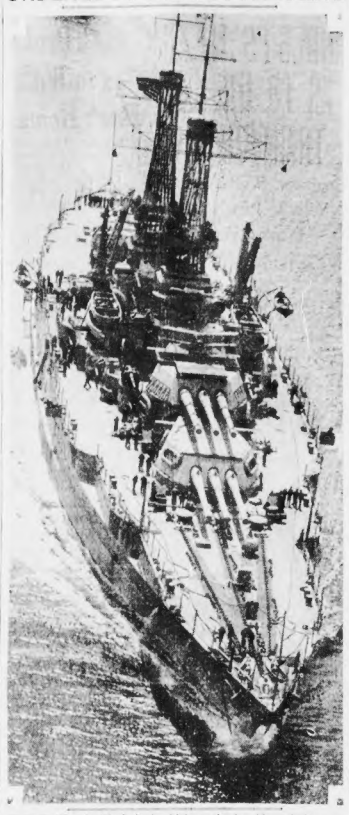
Seno Cabo, interior, war and communications.

Porfirio Franca, finance.

Jose Irizarri, public works and agriculture.

Ramon Grau San Martin, public instruction and sanitation.

ORDERED TO CUBAN WATERS



U. S. Battleship Mississippi, which received sudden wireless orders at Hampton Roads, Va., today to proceed at once to Cuban waters with 900 men of her crew and full company of marines. She had been on a shakedown cruise from Norfolk where she had undergone an overhauling.

Marion Davies Voted Los Angeles Honor

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (US)—Marion, Davies, film star, today had been signally honored by city council, which approved a petition signed by a majority of property owners calling for the change of Claire drive and Linde drive, in the Beverly Hills district, to Davies drive.

City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance to complete the name change. It was stated in the proceedings that the move was to honor Miss Davies.

2 State Farm Eligibles

Timothy F. Walsh of Brockton and Walter A. McCormick of Middleboro are the only two names in an eligible list established today by the civil service commission for superintendent of the state farm.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

sons." Perhaps he has in mind finding a home for his remaining child in a country with a government strong enough to discourage kidnaping. Ours is the only country in the world in which kidnaping, blackmailing, racketeering, gangsterism and bootlegging have all been established as profitable and fairly safe industries.

After losing one child, under horrible circumstances, Col. Lindbergh could not be criticized if he decided to find a safe residence for the other child.

Postmaster-General Farley cheers the hearts of postoffice workers by announcing that compulsory furloughs, without pay, will end after Sept. 30. This means much to thousands of families, and Postmaster-General Farley as well as the letter carriers are to be congratulated.

The biggest store in Louisville, Ky., showed in the first part of August an increase in business of 40 per cent as stated here on the authority of Mr. Clarence M. Woolley. Now Mr. Ben Mushkin wishes you to know that "J. Bacon & Sons of Louisville," oldest department store in Kentucky, shows an August increase of 1876 per cent. Mr. Mushkin is merchandise manager for J. Bacon & Sons.

All such news is good news in these NRA days.

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SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Cuba Is Nearing Anarchy, Karl Decker Foresees

By KARL DECKER

Noted newspaper correspondent and investigator of Cuban revolutions, who went to Havana by airplane to cover the new crisis in Cuba.

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Havana, Sept. 6—Cuba's ship of state has shifted her course again and apparently is headed straight for the port of chaos. For the second time in 22 days a mutiny on board has put an entirely new crew and set of officers in charge.

There is no man, no matter how wise in the matter of Spanish American affairs, who can predict what will happen to Cuba now. All the ordinary Cuban traditions and conventions have been shattered and a dozen different influences are at work. Today the army is the state and the army is strongly influenced by Communistic hopes and ideals.

Heretofore rivalry has been confined solely to opposing parties, but the lines of cleavage have been clear and distinct. The "outs," clamoring for the rich prospects of graft, have fought valiantly under known leaders to toss out the "ins."

Today power has been seized by men who have never been known.

If not another the present condition in Cuba is nearly approaches it that not even the wisest Cuban can tell the difference. Every mile sailed in the wrong direction is going to make it that much harder for the island government to get back to a normal condition. Cuba needs money and food and no matter how frequently the form of government is changed it will get neither unless it conforms to the conventional pattern of administration.

Heart Attack Fatal to Brighton Golfer

A heart attack was blamed today for the death on the Albemarle golf course, West Newton, of J. Frank Davenport, 65, of Myrtle st., Brighton, veteran tobacconist. Davenport was walking toward a tee with Lyman W. March of Addington rd., Brookline, when he collapsed. He died in a few minutes.

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Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set.. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
Cleaning, ... $1

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

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DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.

578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place

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11 CLUB CASA HEADS FINED

Barnstable, Sept. 6—Associate planted on the bench in first district Justice Paul M. Swift was superior court today by Judge Thomas Otis of Hyannis, another associate, when the 34 defendents arrested in the Club Casa Madrid raid in Yarmouthport went to trial.

Although the resignations of both Judge Swift and Court Clerk Clinton R. Deane were demanded in open letter by John D. W. Bodfish, a Hyannis attorney, because their names appear on the charter of the swanky club, Clerk Deane was still on duty.

Only 11 of the 34 defendants were fined for their alleged connection with the case, although 26 of the 34 pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

FINN IS FINED $50

Alexander Finn, alleged proprietor of the Casa Madrid, was fined $50 for assisting in maintaining a gambling nuisance.

Oscar E. Skinner, alleged manager of the club, was also fined $50 on a charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale.

Nine alleged attaches of the club were fined $10 each on a charge of assisting in maintaining a gaming nuisance. They were: William Murray of Bass River, Fred Saguero of West Hyannis, Harry Banning of Centerville, Robert Mitchell of Pawtucket, Frank Arnold and Edward Nolan of Providence, Charles Dodge of Boston, George Martin of Tompkinsville, N. Y., and Frank Ryan of Providence.

POLICE GET OFF FREE

Six special police officers of Yarmouth, who recently were suspended by the selectmen as a result of their arrests on the club grounds, and two doorkeepers pleaded not guilty to assisting in maintaining a gaming nuisance and their cases were dismissed.

The remaining 15 defendants, waiters, bus boys, gambling room attendants and the like, although pleading guilty to being present where gaming implements were found, had their cases filed at request of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lourie.

It was announced after disposition of the cases that on September 25 there will be a hearing on the matter of forfeiture of $25,000 worth of gambling equipment seized in the club, including five roulette wheels, and $7000 in cash, seized on the tables.

Swanson and War Fleet to Cuba; Marines Ready

Continued From First Page

the concentration, and marines at Quantico were "all dressed up with no place to go," with further orders expected momentarily.

The transport Henderson is at Norfolk, and if orders were given to send troops to Cuba it probably would be selected as the transporting ship.

TRANSPORT READY

The Henderson is scheduled to sail at midnight Friday, taking a group of senators and representatives on a tour of naval bases and for a review of the fleet on the West coast. These arrangements might be cancelled if it became necessary to use the Henderson to land marines in Cuba.

At Norfolk, Va., a detachment of 443 marines in command of Second Lieut. Wright C. Taylor entrained early today for Quantico to join the general mobilization there for immediate transfer if necessary to Cuban waters.

With full field equipment, 107 marines left the Philadelphia navy yard to join the others at Quantico.

Orders for the movement were received by Col. Frank E. Evans, commanding the marines at the yard.

OFFICERS IN THE DARK

"We don't know what the orders will be after the detachment reaches Quantico," Col. Evans said. "Nothing was said to us here as to the meaning of the movement.

"We have about 125 marines left at the yard, with eight officers, not counting 20 second lieutenants who are attending the basic school for officers here."

The "leathernecks" at Philadelphia were in high glee as they tramped into Broad st. station of the Pennsylvania railroad.

They were dressed for tropical service in khaki blouses and trousers and canvas leggings. Each man carried full pack and his seabag. They were under "rush orders."

While these marine and troop movements were under way President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy of non-intervention in Cuba's internal affairs was reiterated in official circles.

INTERVENTION DENIED

The President made his policy plain and the State Department ordered Ambassador Sumner Welles in Havana to "keep hands off."

It was apparent, however, this government would send sailors from the American warships in Cuban waters and order marines there if Americans became endangered.

The Richmond and other vessels dispatched yesterday to Cuba have a total complement of more than 800 bluejackets and 65 marines.

Orders to the battleship Mississippi from Norfolk to Cuba emphasized the seriousness of the situation.

State Department officials at the same time revealed Mr. Roosevelt was unwilling to recognize at this time the new administration, swept into power on the crest of an army revolution. There can be no recognition, it was indicated, until a new administration is established upon a constitutional basis.

TELLS LATIN AMERICA

The State Department today called in the heads of all the Latin American missions to inform them individually of the situation in Cuba as it is reported to Washington and to tell them what steps are being taken by the United States government.

The procedure was decided upon to create a clear and frank understanding among the neighbor republics of the western hemisphere as to conditions in Cuba resulting from the coup of yesterday and the attitude of the American government toward the matter.

It was understood to have been made emphatically clear to the Latin American governments that the United States is extremely loathe to intervene in Cuba and that the dispatch of warships to Cuban ports is merely a precautionary measure to protect American lives and property.

Coolidge Secretary, Work Done, Resigns

Northampton, Sept. 6—Because Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, needs a private secretary no longer, Harry E. Ross severed his connection with the Coolidge family today.

Ross was secretary to the late President from May, 1931, until Coolidge's death last January. He stayed with the family as secretary to Mrs. Coolidge until all her affairs were straightened out. Ross said he had no immediate plans for the future.

Lawyer Indicted For Poison Deaths

Benton, Ark., Sept. 6—Four indictments charging first degree murder and one charging assault with intent to kill have been returned by the Saline County grand jury against Mark H. Shank, Alton, Ohio, attorney, for the poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their three children.

The parents and two of the children died a few minutes after drinking poisoned grape juice at a picnic lunch.

SUSPECT ARSON IN BRIGHTON

Police today were searching for two men suspected of starting a fire at the Brighton abattoir, which burned five cattle sheds, forced police to shoot 19 head of cattle, and resulted in a collision of fire apparatus in which two firemen were injured. The loss was estimated at $2000.

The injured firemen, taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, are John Morrison, 15 Mt. Vernon st., and Thomas Banks of 14 Rothwell rd., both of Brighton.

The blaze was discovered by Robert Fallon, a watchman, who called metropolitan and Brighton police. They were forced to shoot 16 steers and three bulls, valued at $65 a head, which had been driven frantic by burns.

Two men, reported to have been seen speeding from the scene of the fire in a small roadster, were being sought.

The firemen were injured in Faneuil st., Brighton, after the blaze had been extinguished, when the hose and engine trucks of engine company 51 collided. The accident was said to have been caused by a taxicab on the wrong side of the street.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

CRIMINAL SLAIN IN JAIL RIOT

Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 6 (INS)—Failing to subdue four rebellious inmates with tear gas after they barricaded themselves in an isolated room, State troopers today shot and killed one of the rioters and seriously wounded another as the climax to a four-hour battle following a futile attempt by the quartet to flee the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane here.

The dead man is Raymond Fisher of Buffalo, sentenced to the institution on a robbery charge. Shelly Marshall, New York city, committed on a similar charge, was wounded in both legs and is said to be in a serious condition.

The shooting followed a battle in which the four rebellious prisoners battled police and deputy sheriffs with chairs and broken furniture after withstanding a barrage of tear gas bombs.

Thomas Diamond and Wellington Wolfegaards at the hospital were severely beaten.

$2 TO NEW YORK

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9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7307

MAIN MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR or Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

At the Sign of the Red

... There's no potato like a

MAINE POTATO

NO PARTICULAR STRETCH OF THE imagination is necessary to believe that Waldorf, with 157 Good Eating Places, uses a tremendous amount of potatoes during the year.

● During the past twelve months we have served around 210,000 bushels . . . and when one breaks this huge figure down into separate servings, a fairly accurate idea of the popularity of the Waldorf potato can be understood.

● Let me tell you a little about our potatoes. Every last one of them is grown in the State of Maine, and as you very well know, no potato in the country even approaches these mealy, full flavored potatoes from the Pine Tree State.

● The Maine soil grows a potato unlike any other . . . thin skinned, firm and regular in shape, nourishing and full of those healthful ingredients so necessary to our daily diet. There's no substitute . . . in any part of the country. We insist on Maine potatoes.

● Of course I realize how the poor potato has been abused . . . kicked around the diet shelf, as it were, by folks promoting the sylph-like figure idea. To me this has always seemed an unfair and perhaps entirely wrong conception of what the potato means to the daily diet of millions. So I was particularly interested in an article I read recently by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium and considered America's leading authority on food and its relation to health.

● Dr. Kellogg, in his book "The New Dietetics" claims the potato to be one of the most digestible of foods . . . high in nutritive value. Especially, he speaks of the notable amount of protein value in potatoes, and the alkaline salts. He says, "the alkaline salts are found in greater abundance in potatoes than any other staple vegetable food. Human beings require the potato and green vegetables to furnish these salts for the same reason the horse and the ox require grass."

● Waldorf's diet experts think well of Dr. Kellogg's conclusions. We believe in potatoes, particularly, Maine potatoes.

● As you can see . . . we serve a lot of them!

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Harvard Square, Cambridge
NOW OPEN

J. J. Curry President.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

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Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

WEDNESDAY

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN
One-Half
Giblet Gravy
New Green Peas
French Fried Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
40c

FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
35c

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

Suppose you are driving your car at a speed of 50 m. p. h.

Dual Ratio

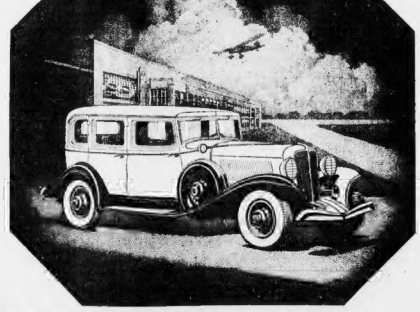
SAVES 63,000 Revolutions per Hour

SAVES gasoline and oil consumption—SAVES wear and tear on all moving parts—SAVES on service and repair expense—SAVES by making possible longer car-life and greater re-sale value.

But that's not all—

You get versatile performance, adaptable to all the different kinds of driving conditions. You get much smoother, quieter performance; even at the higher speeds. You can drive 60-miles-an-hour, with only a 40-mile-an-hour engine effort and fuel consumption. Ask owners of Auburn cars with Dual-Ratio. Better still—drive one of the new 8- or 12-cylinder Auburn Salon Models and learn, first hand, the simply amazing difference that Dual-Ratio makes in performance. There is no obligation.

AUBURN



New 100 Horse Power, 8-Cylinder Salon Models, 127-inch Wheelbase, Low as $1045
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All prices f. o. b. factory. Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
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EXCEPTIONAL DEALER OPPORTUNITIES

ARRESTS NEAR FOR BAILEY FLIGHT

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald says Federal authorities investigating how Harvey J. Bailey, alleged "brains" in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoman, obtained a pistol and saw blades to effect his escape Monday, expect to make two arrests today.

The investigators have concluded that two men assisted Bailey and that he was "delivered" from the jail by virtue of an "inside deal."

"The three central figures," the paper continues, "are Bailey, a trusted employe of the jail and a third, outside person, who has talked to Bailey since his incarceration here.

Bailey has announced through his attorney that he will stand trial for alleged participation in the Urschel kidnaping when the case is called.

Despite the precautions taken to prevent Bailey from repeating his breaks for liberty, some uneasiness was manifested. B. F. Boggs, county probation officer, obtained the release of four boys, three of them only 11 years old, held in the juvenile ward of the jail.

"We just couldn't take a chance of having any children in the jail in case there is any attempt to deliver Bailey," he said.

In addition to Bailey and Bates, 10 other persons will go on trial on Federal indictments of conspiracy to kidnap the oil millionaire.

In Death Quiz

Margaret Scalli, 26-year-old Charlestown girl, former sweetheart of John E. 'Trucker' O'Rourke. She was questioned today in the investigation into O'Rourke's "spot" killing. (Boston American photo.)

JAIL BREAKERS ARE CAUGHT

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—After a chase through North Philadelphia, two men who told police they escaped from the Williamstown, Mass., jail, were captured today in a car alleged to have been stolen in Massachusetts.

The men said they were John McCann, 21, and Edward Tagway, 22, and that they fled from the Williamstown jail with two other men. Police said each carried a pistol.

Motorcycle policemen noticed their car speeding along Roosevelt Boulevard, and gave chase after noting it resembled the description of an automobile listed as stolen. The pursuit ended when the car crashed into a tree.

TWO BALLOONS STILL AWAY

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP)—The two remaining entrants in the James Gordon Bennett Balloon Race continued to be unheard from today and were supposedly still aloft or down in some desolate spot.

They are Ward Van Orman and his aide, Frank A. Trotter, who took off in an American civilian hop, and Capt. Francisek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniski Burzynski in the Polish entry. A balloon reported high over Manchester, N. H., last night was believed to be one of the two, but it could not be identified.

Lieut. Com. Settle and Lieut. Chas. Kendall shipped their navy balloon and left for New York to await developments and learn if their 750-mile flight won the race.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Sister Bares Death Scene in Fight to Save Lamson

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 6 (AP)—As expression of hope came back to David A. Lamson's face today as his attorneys drew upon their string of witnesses for more testimony to offset the state's circumstantial case against him.

Downcast and silent while the state produced a long series of witnesses and a collection of bloody exhibits in attempting to prove he beat his wife to death with an iron pipe because of domestic discord, Lamson cheered up as relatives and friends took the stand at opening of the defense.

The defense intimated it might call Lamson late today.

Dr. Margaret Lamson, his sister, was among several witnesses to contradict or discount testimony of a prosecution witness that Lamson sat in the patio of his home May 26 while the body of his wife was being moved to the morgue and exclaimed:

"Why did I ever marry her?"

"Dave was sitting in the patio when I came—just sitting and staring," she said. "I dropped to my knees before him and he began to cry. Then I cried.

"We cried for perhaps 4 or 5 minutes. All that time I was conscious of a menace standing behind me and patting my shoulder and saying, 'You must have courage, Dr. Lamson, for Dave's sake.'

"Then I saw Mrs. Buford Brown (a neighbor) and I realized then she was my strongest friend. Later I went out in the patio, taking Dr. Johnson (Dr. Edith Johnson, associate of Dr. Lamson) with me and telling her about Mrs. Lamson's death."

"Did Dave say, 'My God! Why did I ever marry her?'" asked Maurice Rankin, defense attorney.

"No. His only words were: 'She never hurt anybody—she never hurt anything!'"

Boston Entry Wins Movie Contest

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP)—From a field of 100,000 applicants in every English-speaking nation in the world, a film studio has selected the 20 winners of its "search for beauty" contest.

The winners will be awarded film contracts for roles in a picture that is to start production October 15.

Gladys Willar, Worcester, Mass., and Malcolm Ball, Boston, were chosen from the New England district.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it
THIS WEEK ONLY TO
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WE SELL NOTHING
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See WORLD'S FAIR by Greyhound
Save on the Trip
CHICAGO
One Way $18.00
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Lowest fares possible with luxurious service, finest modern buses. Liberal stopover and return privileges.
Save in Chicago
Greyhound World's Fair Tours offer a hotel reservation in crowded Chicago, with admittance to ground entertainment, sightseeing—4 days $15; 7 days $20.50 (with 1 meal daily at hotel $18.50.)
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BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Firemen War on Crickets

Lynn firemen were called upon by Mayor J. Fred Manning today to wage war against crickets.

For weeks, thousands of crickets in the Irving rd. dump in West Lynn have made daily and nightly raids on houses in the vicinity.

The Department of Agriculture sent an agent to see about it. Oil was tried without success.

Residents last night invaded the council chamber with specimens, dead and alive, and as a result the council called on the mayor to act.

Now the firemen will try to burn the crickets out, taking advantage of the fact that the dump is already well soaked with oil.

Gun Threat Cited In Divorce Plea

Whether threats with a revolver is cruelty, was the problem before Salem court today and the decision will decide whether Mrs. Agnes J. Walker, North Andover nurse, will win a divorce. Mrs. Walker said such episodes were quite common during her married life with Francis L. Walker. The latter did not contest.

Glib Crooks Take $15 From Bakery

Two men walked into the bakery shop of Gustavus Calden, at 156 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown at 5 o'clock this morning and after engaging in conversation with the proprietor for 10 minutes departed.

Calden discovered after they left that a Boston bag containing $15 was missing.

Crops Ruined, 4 End Lives

Badaczony, Hungary, Sept. 6 (INS)—Four wine-growers committed suicide today, hanging themselves, because a hailstorm destroyed their crops.

Injured Sailor Rushed to Port

The Coast Guard patrol boat Dix was speeding to Boston today with an injured sailor taken from the trawler Cambridge on the Georges Banks, 130 miles east of Cape Cod. The patrol boat is expected to arrive about noon, when the injured man will be taken to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

'Dizzy' Driver Gets Jail Despite Excuse

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 6—Gus Anderson, 30, of Rockton, told the court it was dizziness that caused him to drive his car that way—he accidentally swallowed his snuff while drinking beer. The combination made him dizzy, he testified.

"Ninety days," said the judge.

Burglar Alarm Frightens Thief

A burglar alarm which turned on a flood light today drove away a burglar who attempted to enter the home of Mrs. Grace W. Kincaid, widow of State Senator Henry L. Kincaide, at 33 Whitney rd., Quincy.

Patrolman Daniel Fitzgerald investigated and found a window had been jimmied.

GRILL GIRL IN MURDER

Continued From First Page

him to "keep after" Miss Scalli and "ask her about Mike."

Attempts to trace the call were unsuccessful.

Miss Scalli was asked about "Mike" and said she didn't know any "Mike" and never heard O'Rourke mention one.

The Charlestown young woman said she met O'Rourke in 1925 and was friendly with him until 1929. She hadn't seen him for about a year and a half until a few weeks ago, she said.

NEVER SHOWED FEAR

Before his marriage O'Rourke maintained an apartment in Peterborough st., Back Bay, Miss Scalli said, but she did not know anything about the apartment in Columbia rd., Dorchester, outside of which his car stood for three days while police theorize, his killers planned disposal of his body.

She seemed surprised to learn he was a rum runner and had a police record.

"I always thought he was a furniture mover," she said. He never carried any gun, never seemed afraid" and never had any bodyguard, the young woman declared.

PLANNED MAINE TRIP

She said she knew Canner worked for him at one time.

She was asked if she knew a "Concannon" and denied it. She was asked if she knew a "Carna" and denied it. Police did not explain these questions.

On their visit to the Dedham club last Tuesday night, they planned for O'Rourke to drive her to Bideford where she was to visit Anne Farley, an old chum, Miss Scalli said. O'Rourke was going to Wells Beach anyway to get his wife, mother-in-law and young daughter.

On Wednesday night, O'Rourke appeared at her home, Miss Scalli said, and told her the trip would have to be postponed until Friday because he had some business to transact Thursday.

WAITED IN VAIN

She did not know the nature of this business which, police suspect, probably had a direct bearing upon the killing.

Hamilton, whose home is in Reedindale and who was questioned yesterday, appeared voluntarily at headquarters for further interrogation. Canner, who was held over night on an old default charge, again was taken before the probers. Hesse was taken to headquarters for separate interrogation.

Sergt. James V. Crowley, who went to school with O'Rourke in South Boston 20 years ago, and the slain man had the reputation of being a hijacker.

WOMEN CLUES HUNTED

Of motives under consideration in the crime, the possibility that O'Rourke "double-crossed" rival gangsters and provided the tip which allowed federal men to seize the rum ship Pueblos and a $65,000 cargo at Scituate ten days ago was still foremost.

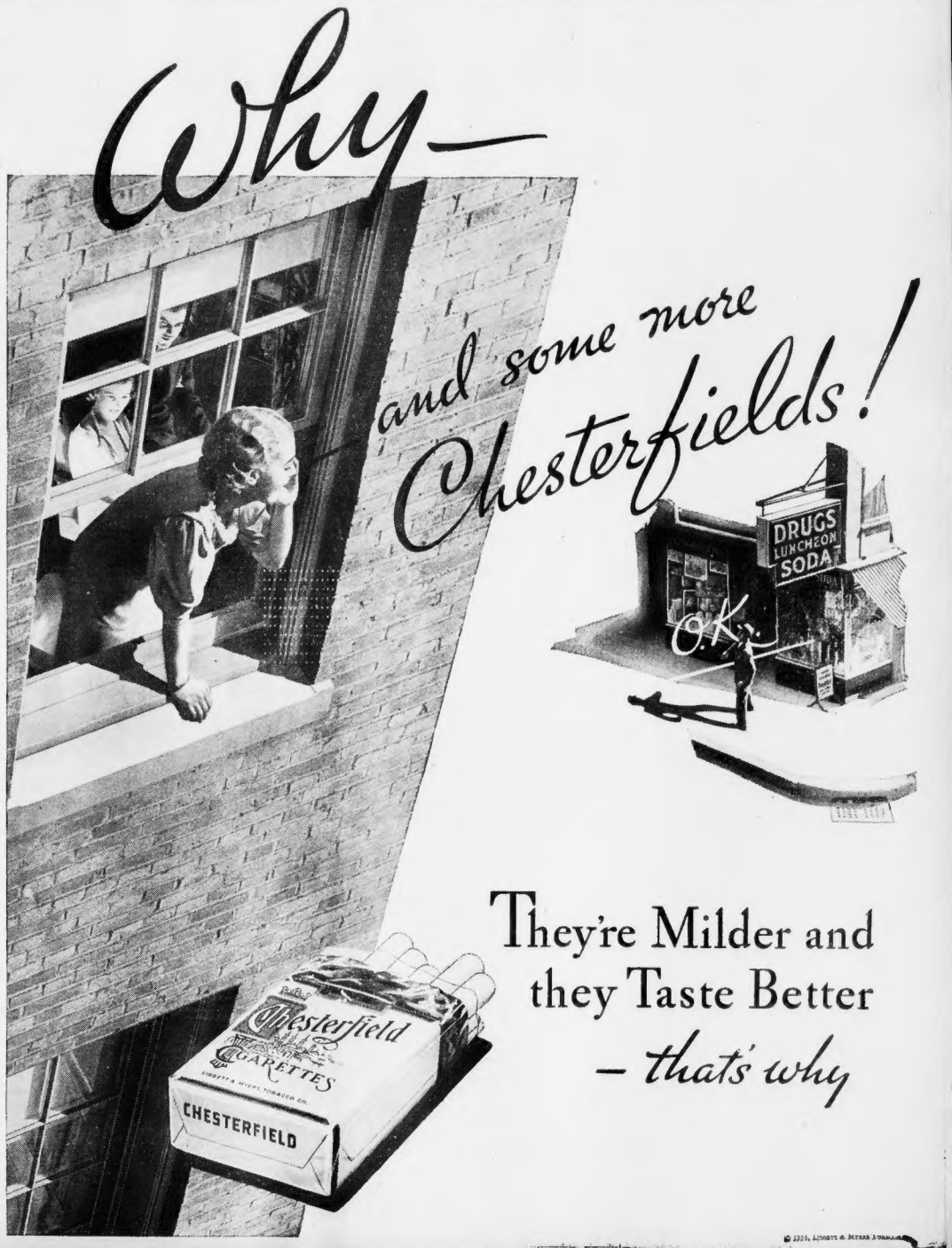
O'Rourke's wife, a former phone operator, was near collapse today in the home of her father, Thomas E. Mitchell, 33 Groveland st., Mattapan. Mitchell said she had known nothing of her husband's underworld activities.

Advertisement

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.



WOMEN KEY TO SUCCESS OF 'BUY' PLAN SAYS MRS. ANDREWS

COUNCILLOR SOUNDS CALL TO HOUSEWIVES OVER AIR

Clubwomen Join in Plea for Success of Hearst Plan to Return Prosperity Throughout the Nation

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, only woman member of the Governor's Council, has sounded the call for every New England woman to answer the Buy in September-Buy American appeal "that the two greatest issues in the world—Peace and Prosperity" might be safeguarded for all time.

In a radio address over Station WAAB, Mrs. Andrews called upon every New England woman to do her share of immediate buying this month that the rehabilitation, industrial and social, of America might be underwritten permanently.

WOMEN FACE RESPONSIBILITY

Talking as woman to woman over the air, she stressed the need for buying this month and buying products made of American materials by American labor that President Roosevelt's NRA movement, coupled with the New Deal, might get under way with full blast and swing.

The women of New England have a great responsibility, Mrs. Andrews outlined, and they must meet the situation that now suspended upon them might, in some measure, enjoy the fruits of this great nation.

"If prosperity is to be returned to the people of America, it is up to the women of New England to recognize their great responsibility in this program and come through with flying colors.

"Women in the main are not employers. They are consumers. They represent approximately 85 per cent of the purchasing market. They represent that great buying market through whose immediate buying the assurance of President Roosevelt's campaign to bring about national recovery will be underwritten.

"We, as women, can do a valiant service for our country in peace time if we mobilize every effort in extending to the last resource our ability to purchase American-made products this month, September is the pivotal month. The Buy-In-September—Buy American campaign instituted by the Hearst newspapers is awakening our consciousness to the need of quick response to the pertinent demands of buying which confront us.

BUYING KEY TO SUCCESS

"If we women get behind this movement seriously, we will never see a return to the horrible past of destitution and poverty, for in starting the industrial ball a rolling we shall live to enjoy the happy days of our longing. We should buy this month and buy American made products that new life might be injected into industry and many new force might be employed and kept employed through the circulation of money. Let us go out and stock our larders, buy new clothes, bring into our homes some of the luxuries we have denied ourselves under a system of scrimping and saving.

"Let us begin to enjoy that others may, in some measure, likewise begin to enjoy. If we who are able, fail those dependent upon us, in time we might live to regret our 'penny-wise pound-foolish' philosophy. The President's New Deal, coupled with the Hearst Buy in September—Buy American campaign should fire us with new zeal and enthusiasm to lift the country from its lethargy to the heights of happiness.

CLUBWOMEN AID DRIVE

"Let us, as women, therefore, make up our minds that in our hands rests the fate of the nation, and that as patriotic citizens of the greatest nation in the world, we will go out and to the limit of our purse-strings Buy in September and Buy American to underwrite two of the greatest issues in the world—Peace and Prosperity."

Mrs. Anna G. Altshuler, Walnut Park, Roxbury, vice-president of "Sisters Who Visit the Sick," one of New England's oldest women's organization, pledged her support.

In approving the Buy in September-Buy American campaign, she said:

"Now is the time for all those women who have held back because of laziness to come forward and show New England the metal that her women are made of. The enthusiasm and spirit injected into the Buy in September—Buy American campaign instituted throughout the country by the Hearst newspapers has precipitated a rush for the actual necessities of life.

"The rise of prices of daily commodities is not alarming. Last week I purchased rugs and furniture which I have dreamed about for years.

"Many people I know are refurnishing their homes and enjoying the benefits of the present low prices before drastic markups. The women of Boston can, and I am certain will do their part in achieving the purposes set forth in the NRA program.

"The Boston American is doing a splendid service in bringing to the attention of the public the importance of buying in September and buying American products.

BUYING MEANS WORK

"Buying in September will start the wheels of industry turning and realize the objective sought—in the main to re-establish a definite standard of sale values, to employ great number of individuals and to have the people of the country happy in the knowledge that America's productions are for American consumers."

Mrs. Hazel W. Albertson of West Newbury, clerk of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs similarly supported the movement.

"There surely is a very important part which the enlightened consumer can play in helping to make successful the aims and purposes of the NRA," she says, "as the buyers of the nation can help put men to work by buying all we think we possibly can. We aid in keeping permanent the national re-adjustment by a careful and intelligent watch on prices which we, as consumers, have to pay.

"Let us each and every one do our best to help in this great program. 'Buy in September and Buy wisely' is the slogan we should follow.

Mrs. Samuel Altman, president of the Ladies' Helping Hand, Home for Jewish Children, listed her support.

"This is the time for the women of the country to extend their every resource in meeting the buying requirements expected of them under President Roosevelt's New Deal and NRA. The Hearst newspapers throughout the country with their "Buy In September—Buy American" campaign combines the two great issues, which when properly responded to by the nation's millions will underwrite prosperity for America.

WOMEN FORCE DRIVE

"The success of the Buy in September—Buy American campaign coupled with the President's movement depends upon the country's women. In this way the ball will start rolling until ultimately it will have gained such force that by its own momentum, it will carry the country on a sweeping wave of returned prosperity."

Throughout the state, women in organizations and clubs were hurrying to enlist the membership of their affiliations in supporting the campaign, in one of the greatest demonstrations of faith and confidence ever accorded a government.

Permanents
The Standard Wave $1.50
Including Shampoo
Especially created to fit the contour of your face. Finger Wave 25c extra.
25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave COMPLETE $2.50
"BRING A FRIEND"
Famous Paris Wave $4.00 — 2 for $8.00
Alcetia Marie Push Wave $6.50 — 2 for $12.00
COMPLETE
United
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6361 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

2 N. E. Nash Chiefs to Big Code Meeting

H. C. Hart and R. G. Paine, president and vice-president of Nash New England Company, will attend a special distributors' meeting Thursday and Friday at Nash headquarters, Kenosha, Wis.

This meeting will be of particular interest to all Nash distributors because of the NRA situation. Charles W. Nash is now the NACC representative for the motor industry as advisor to Col Lea on the code situation.

Mr. Hart is a member of the N. A. D. A. national administrative committee, acting with President F. W. A. Vesper.

Mullaney Gets Extension

Attorneys for Daniel C. Mullaney, former president of the now closed Federal National Bank, today were granted an extension of time until September 18 to file special pleas on charges against the banker.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

"BUY" PLEA GOES OVER AIR

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, only woman member of the Governor's Council, of Brookline, sent her plea to thousands of men and women of New England for success of the "Buy in September" plan over the air from the Boston Evening American radio studio via station WAAB last night. She declared women are holding the key to the success of the plan and urged them to take the lead in the buying plan. (Boston American Photo).

Trade Leader Lauds Drive to Buy in September

If persons now working will spend their earnings it will mean the creation of additional jobs for others now u[n]employed, less fortunate, it was declared today by Patrick J. Connolly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade, in hearty endorsement of the Hearst "Buy in September and Buy American" drive.

P. J. Connolly

"It is with pleasure that I endorse the Boston Evening American's buying movement," said Connolly, who is also first vice-president of the United Improvement Association of Boston.

CREATE WORK FOR MANY

"The hoarding of money never did anyone any good. If the workers of this country will spend what they earn, now that additional thousands have gone back to factories, mills and offices, it will mean the creation of more jobs for thousands of other workers. In that way, the depression will become a memory.

"The whole purpose of the President's NRA movement was to create additional purchasing power by the American masses. I believe that the average worker is intelligent enough to realize this and that he will spend up to his full earning power.

"When the shelves of our stores are cleared of the merchandise now on them more must be manufactured to take its place. That means more employment for the man and woman in factory and mill. The same is true in all lines of endeavor. If a man is earning a week's salary he is willing to spend money in having his house painted or buying a new auto.

SWEAT SHOPS BANNED

"This increased earning power transferred into increased buying power is what is going to put this drive across big.

"When a person buys NRA manufactured goods it means the exclusion of sweat shop goods from Japan, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries and that will mean better living conditions for the workers in the United States."

Netherlands Queen on Throne 43 Years

Hague, Sept. 6 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina today celebrated her 43rd anniversary as ruler of the Netherlands.

She became queen at the age of ten. For the first eight years she ruled under the regency of the Queen Mother Emma. Thirty-five years ago today her coronation took place. Less than a week ago, on August 31, she celebrated her 53rd birth anniversary.

Californian Women Back 'Buy' Drive

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (US)—With unanimous accord the club women of San Francisco today had rallied to the support of the "Buy in September" and "Buy American" drive.

They urged upon a membership that totals more than 150,000 buyers the patriotic duty of supporting the merchants and employers generally who have taken on thousands of new employes under the NRA codes.

R. I. Sheriff Dead

Bristol, R. I., Sept. 6—Philo V. Cady, 75, sheriff of Bristol County for the past 42 years, is dead of heart trouble here.

Floating Home Runs Aground in Bay

It's rather annoying when a man's floating home runs aground. Andrew Barrow, formerly of Hull ave., Somerville, found it so when his 30-foot auxiliary sailing yawl on which he has lived constantly since the depression began, stuck in the mud of Half Moon Island in Quincy Bay.

He explained, while waiting for the Coast Guard to come to his aid, that his engine stalled and using only a sail, he tacked too far.

Finkelstein Is Out for City Council

Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, former state representative, announced today his candidacy for the city council from Ward 14, comprising parts of Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan. A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Finkelstein was a first lieutenant in the army medical corps during the war, and is a member of the American Legion.

He served in the House of Representatives for six years from the West End, and for two years from Ward 14, was the organizer and first president of the West End Y. M. H. A., and is a member of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

676 Kresge Stores Under Blue Eagle

The Blue Eagle of the NRA is on display in the 676 S. S. Kresge Co. stores, as a result of the management signing the President's agreement, and salary increases placed in effect are retroactive back to Aug. 7.

Hundreds of workers benefit through this signing, and the benefits will include the usual two weeks with pay given by the company to its employees.

War Gift of Soap Ends in Romance

Bedminster, N. J., Sept. 6 (INS)—The romances of war time days are not dead. One came unexpectedly to life here, it was revealed today, when a name and address scrawled blindly in France on a cake of soap in a gift package in 1918 culminated last week in marriage.

Observers reminded one another on how far back those war days are when they noted that the bride was 61 and the ex-soldier groom was 64.

Back in 1918, Elizabeth Caldwell was one of the many women engaged in sending packages to the boys "over there." One day she indulged a whim by scratching her name and address on a cake of soap that was going into a parcel. She got a letter back from James M. Christie, a sniper in the Canadian army in Flanders.

They are now on their honeymoon.

Lehman Proclaims NRA Parade Holiday

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, by proclamation today, had designated Wednesday afternoon, September 13, as a half holiday in New York city to enable residents of that city to participate in the NRA parade.

The governor is expected to issue a similar proclamation for up-state cities, including Albany, which are planning similar demonstrations.

Missing Mother of 5 Sought by Police

Police were today canvassing hospitals in Greater Boston in a search for Mrs. Kathleen Hayes, 28, mother of five children, who disappeared from her home at 15 Valentine st., Roxbury, Saturday. Her husband told police he feared for her health as she was scheduled to undergo an operation.

JUST FINE TEA—
NOTHING MORE

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this—that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA

SALES ARMY TO PUSH BIG BUY PLAN

Washington, Sept. 6 (INS)—A huge sales army to "invade" 10,000 communities, Sept. 20 to 26, was being mobilized today for the buying campaign of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The campaign is to convince consumers they can help bring prosperity and save money by buying now and is patterned on the historic drives of war days. NRA officials believe it will not only help business finance higher costs of the codes of fair competition, but will clear shelves and make room for new stock.

A more optimistic attitude toward the possibility of early completion of a bituminous coal code was evident despite labor issues raised by operators. Committees representing operators and union labor expect to see Johnson during the day.

PLANS FORD DISCUSSION

Johnson was expected to discuss Henry Ford's recalcitrancy to the NRA with President Roosevelt. Ford failed to sign a certificate of compliance with the auto code, which became effective yesterday, and has not been given the Blue Eagle.

Recovery officials had no quarrel with Ford over wages and hours. In fact, Detroit dispatches today reported an upward revision of wages for Ford employes. This action, however, does not bring the plants under NRA.

Another vital factor in the NRA was the possibility of blanket adjustment of codes having to be made to meet changing conditions. A continuation of idleness of several million men may result in Johnson urging the President to declare a modification of codes which would make the 30-hour week almost nation-wide.

PRICE FIXING FOUGHT

Completion of the master code for retail merchants during the week was sought in preparations for the buying campaign. Most retailers are operating under the President's blanket agreement.

The price-fixing issue developed again in this code, with Deputy Administrator Whiteside planning to recommend to Johnson a code which would prohibit sales of goods below cost, plus 10 per cent. The consumers advisory board is fighting price fixing.

A hearing opened today on a code for the construction industry.

WHY NOT BUY AMERICAN?

HOW CANADA THANKS HOME BUYERS

SUGGESTION FOR BUY AMERICAN FOLK

The "Buy in September—and Buy American" drive urged by Hearst newspapers throughout the country should receive the support of every red blooded American. It's a duty you owe your own land—your own factory owners—your own workers—your self. It cannot be considered anything but American to urge purchase of American made articles. Every country in the world is working along the same line. From Italy—from Germany—from England—come reports—come pictures that point out a drive for buying home made products. At top you see reproduction of card that Canadian business folk hand to purchasers. It would not be amiss if such a card—as depicted by our artist—should be used by American business folk.

All Have Stake in 'Buy' Drive, Says Girl Author

By KATHERINE BRUSH
Author of "Young Man of Manhattan"

New York, Sept. 6—I like the idea of the buy in September campaign, believing it will be a material aid to the NRA program. Apart from that, it should be a genuine aid to ourselves, helping us to shake off much of the langour we have acquired since the economic convulsion.

To reassert ourselves—to recapture some of our blithe confidence—will be an outstanding asset. The best way to go right is probably to begin with an affirmation in our capacity to do so.

An emotional impulse is not the worst beginning for an economic revival. Valor of spirit generally carries us farther than a single gift.

As Americans we have been given a magnificent demonstration of this fact by the President himself. His courageous initiative has been a tonic to the multitude.

Someone has defined essential bravery as the willingness to try. If there is to be a business or a social renaissance in the United States we can all hasten its dawn by remembering that maxim and applying it to ourselves.

We all have a stake in the Blue Eagle campaign, and helping it along will be helping ourselves.

Glass Sandwich Fatal

Chicago, Sept. 6—Mrs. Alice McBride died after eating a sandwich she prepared and in which she accidentally put bits of glass from a broken jar.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

'BUY' PROGRAM SPEEDS CODE

Washington, Sept. 6 (US)—Cross section reports to NRA headquarters reveal a nationwide response of merchants and manufacturers throughout the land to the 'Buy in September and Buy American' campaign to stimulate trade under the President's recovery program.

Scores of letters and telegrams were received urging Gen. Johnson to speed his "Buy Now" campaign as a means of balancing the nation's consumption with an upswing in factory production.

An informal committee of merchandising and advertising experts has been organized under direction of the NRA planning committee to act in an advisory capacity. It will be up to this committee to devise means of putting the need to "Buy Now" before the American public.

Meanwhile encouraging progress in the drive to enroll the entire country under the Blue Eagle has been reported from many quarters.

SEND the CHILDREN BACK to SCHOOL
FEELING FIT,—
Start Them Taking
CHENEY'S Good Tonic
"BOTTLED SUNSHINE" WINE OF COD LIVER OIL (Extractives) WITH MALT
In Combination with Beef, Peptone and Hypophosphites
It Gives Them
PEP — VIM — VIGOR
An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.
VERY PLEASANT TO TAKE
LARGE BOTTLE 75c
By Mail 85c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

GILLETTE, PROBAK AND AUTO STROP BLADES NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO
5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢
At these drastically reduced prices every man now can afford the daily luxury of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the present high levels. Pending the printing of new packages, you will find a price mark of 50¢ on the packages of five blades and $1.00 on the packages of ten blades. But you pay only the reduced prices shown above. Get a package of Gillette, Probak or Valet Auto Strop blades today and enjoy the world's smoothest, easiest shave tomorrow.
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Keyhole on the News

Viewpoint

The young thieving genius who has supplied the inside information for the Boston American's expose of the crookedness of the gambling wheels which infest Boston, was talking casually.

"The worst experience we ever had, I guess" he said lighting a king size cigarette, "was with a pickpocket we hired to move our money from the shills who were working with us back to the guy operating the wheel. This finger guy was quick and swift and in that way nobody would notice that our own men were the only ones winning. Well that pickpocket, a crook, mind you—knowing that we are crooks, has the crust to take the money out of two 'shills' pockets and blow off the lot with OUR money. Absolutely the worst feature of this wheel graft is that you don't know who to trust. A thing like that absolutely makes me burn up."

Quiet and Calm

It was nearly three o'clock in the morning when the cars crashed at Commonwealth and Beacon. No one seemed to have observed the accident but quite a few responded to the belated screams of the woman responsible for it. She wasn't seriously hurt and as it turned out no one else was, but there was a bit of detail about the crash which made it notable. It had to do with an ancient Ford coupe which rested quietly on its side after the crash after careening quite a distance. At first no sound or movement came from it.

Just as an officer came tardily running up a young man in a white sweater climbed out of the overturned coupe. He brushed the trouser leg and looked about interestedly. A moment later a young fellow with a violin case stepped up out of the coupe, intently examining the instrument. Even as he opened the case, a pretty young girl was helped out of the coupe by the first survivor.

"Hey, who owns this car?" asked the officer, running up.

The young woman peered down into the still prostrate coupe.

"Joe," she said calmly, "there's an officer here wants to see you."

Moderation

John F. Fitzgerald and a group of friends were discussing ease of mind and the happiness available in life the other day.

"Pretentious things never gave me any great enjoyment" said the former mayor. "You know, I think that perhaps nothing in the world can top just lying in bed late and ringing the bell for the valet. That's comfort!

"Come, come, John," said one of his friends, "you know that you won't have a valet."

"Well, I've got a bed and a bell" said Mr. Fitzgerald. "A man can't have everything."

Misplaced Ideas

Al Boyle, the Irish tenor, has his own points of view regarding political expediency.

"The candidate who strikes out and says just what he means has to know darn well what he's talking about," says Mr. Boyle, "and even the most optimistic constituent cannot expect his candidate to know all—even if he sees all and hears plenty. I think the best run-out powder from all hard and fast detail that I ever remember was a political card issued by a Roxbury candidate many years ago. It merely read: 'An uptown candidate with downtown ideas.'"

Mr. Boyle paused thoughtfully.

"Unfortunately the voters left him uptown," he mused, "which is a most confusing spot for a man whose whole outlook on life is distinctly downtown."

About People:

Thomas J. Qualters, one of the younger of the Massachusetts State troopers was for three years a fullback for the immortal Rockne. . . Dick Gyselman, the Braves youthful third sacker can tickle a guitar plenty. . . The home of Charles H. Innes at North Scituate adjoins the Golf Club on purpose . . . All this rumpus about radio signals for the Boston Police Department, recalls to police historians that 'way back in 1885 a signal system for the force was first proposed—And we're still waiting! . . . Edward F. Groden, of the city auditor's office, speaks of very little when it concerns his City Hall baseball team—He's the manager! . . . Whenever ex-Gov. Eugene Foss used to run for any office whatever, he always wore the same old tattered overcoat, which he called his "lucky campaign coat"—superstitious! . . . Adams sq., near Cornhill, used to be the real center of Boston about 40 years ago—The busiest spot in town . . . Judge Joseph W. Monahan is the champion golfer of all local jurists, always a steady game in the low 70's . . . Mike Kish, Jr., of Boston, who often runs in those B. A. A. marathons, is an artist's model by profession. . . Charles Sargeant, of the Hotel and Railroad News Co., was a newsboy in the Hub streets almost half a century ago, even before the advent of elevated and tunnels. . . Frank Benson, hotel man, roots for the Braves to win with as much gusto as a bleacher fan. . . Atty. David Dexter Alperin likes nothing better than to go motoring in his maroon-colored roadster, built for speed.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

COUNTESS AT TOPSFIELD

Topsfield, Sept. 6—Essex County officials had as their guest the Countess of Ashburnham, of Canada, today at the opening of the 15th anual Topsfield Fair on the fair grounds, Newburyport Turnpike.

The fair will continue through Saturday and it is expected that more than 50,000 will view the exhibitions of fowers, prize cattle and vegetables.

A wrestling card, featuring the best of Boston wrestlers, is an innovation at the fair this year. The ring will be set up on the race track in front of the grandstand.

Automobile racing will feature thec losing day. Twenty of the fastest drivers in the dirt track circuit will race Saturday afternoon.

The fair has attracted owners of the best cattle in Essex County. The best known animal to be exhibited is "Argilla Flora," winner of the junior championship in the Guernsey class at the Eastern States Exposition last year.

'Tis Law, Not Liquor, We Seek!' Cry Junketeers

Montreal, Sept. 6—After two good meals and a night's rest at the Mount Royal Hotel, members of the Massachusetts legislative commision on liquor laws set out today to study how they work at the various taverns, stores and hotels.

This is not a study of liquor, but of liquor laws, the members of the party hastened to explain to the local press.

"In England they can legislate for Englishmen," explained one member. "In Quebec you can legislate for French-Canadians.

But we have to legislate fro Germans, Swedes, Italians, not to mention Americans."

Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman of the committee, hastened to deny that the trip had any of the aspects of a junket. He said the committee had two aims: to insure state control and at the same time to make it as easy for the man who works at a textile factory loom to get a drink as the man who is in an executive position.

The members are not expected to encounter any difficulties in getting served her.

Scalded Baby Dies in Malden Hospital

Daniel S. Enwright, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Enwright, 172 Mt. Vernon st., Malden, who was scalded when he pulled a dish of boiling oatmeal from the stove over himself yesterday morning, died last night at Malden Hospital.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Two Face Court on Surgery Charge

Charged with performing an illegal operation in the Braintree woods under the rays of a flashlight, two men were held in $25,000 bonds in Quincy court. They are Norman Glennon, 24, of Canton, alleged sweetheart of Miss Anna McPhee, 27, of Boston, and Harold Patterson, 25, of Norwell st., Dorchester.

GARAGE "GAS" KILLS FIRM HEAD

Springfield, Sept. 6—Henry Shptner, 61, president of Henry Shptner Sons & Co., pocketbook manufacturers, was found dead from carbon monoxide in his garage in the rear of his home in Garfield st., today.

Medical Examiner Frederick D. Jones said he was undetermined as to the circumstances of his death.

Employes of the factory had a mass meeting last night and voted to unionize and walk out unless the company granted increased wages and signed up under the Blue Eagle within 24 hours.

Miss Lena Barry, a maid, said Shptner hardly spoke or ate at breakfast. A neighbor, David Rogé who shares the garage, found Shptner dear with the engine of his car still running. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

NEW CRUISER IS LAUNCHED

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—A new U. S. S. Minneapolis leaves the ways at the navy yard today, 13th of 18 10,000-ton cruisers allowed the United States under the London naval treaty.

The $11,000,000 warship will be christened with water from the lakes of Minneapolis by Miss Grace Laura Newton, daughter of Walter H. Newton, former member of Congress from that city and secretary of President Hoover.

The launching signals a revival of construction here. Later this month the keel will be laid for a destroyer, and naval architects are working on plans for two more destroyers and another cruiser.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription on Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proved in casesale to sufferers of stomach troubles.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Eaton St., Boston

Notis

If you see a Messenger Boy in uniform comin up your steps any time today, don't get excited and think your mother-in-law's dead, or your broker's askin for more margin, or anything serious has happened. He's simply bringing your copy of

The Toonerville Trumpet

and if you don't get one, let us know

NRA MEMBER
U.S. CHEVROLET

"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program *over three years ago!*

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors*

CHEVROLET

☆ ☆ ☆

CARY GRANT IS ADDED TO CAST

In the Swim

GLORIFIER'S SPIRIT LIVES ON

All for Fun

Borro[illegible]d From Paramount to Play Opposite Loretta Young in 'Born to Be Bad'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 6—You remember Cary Grant as the handsome detective in "She Done Him Wrong." Up to the time he gave all the girls a thrill in the Mae West picture, Cary didn't mean much in the movies. After his screen adventure with Mae West, his stock went sky high.

To make a long story short, he has been borrowed by Darryl Zanuck from Paramount for the male lead opposite Loretta Young in "Born to Be Bad." That reminds me that Corinne Griffith, who is being sought for the role of the other woman in "Born to Be Bad," opens in Washington in the stage play "Design for Living" Sept. 11.

* * *

The best all-around actor in this town is Walter Huston. He can play a president or a Bowery tough with equal facility and it's something you'll admit, to be somewhat versatile. Walter is being borrowed by Radio for the lead in "Rodney," the story of a cavalry horse.

I don't know Louella O. Parsons whether Walter is starring with the horse or the horse is starring with him. Not that it matters. He is in the picture and Radio ought to be glad.

* * *

While Bing Crosby is absent from the Paramount studios on leave, plans are being made for his next picture, "We're Not Dressing." Bing, who is the high school and college girls' delight, is crooning his songs for the next few weeks to Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood." He is crooning with Marion Davies, too, in a very, very swell number called "Cinderella's Fellow." This "We're Not Dressing" film is an original by George Marion, Jr., and Walton Hall Smith, and believe it or not, Bings plays a sailor

* * *

Father and Son

The London Daily Mail under date of Aug. 18, gives three columns to Douglas Fairbanks' plans. Douglas, Jr., is also mentioned as having permanently deserted films in Hollywood. Maybe that is why Warner Brothers left his name off all advertising last week for "Captured." Fairbanks, Sr., is supposed to release his picture through United Artists and of the three films listed, the first to be made in England will be based on the lives of Czar Peter, the 3rd, and Catherine, the Great. The part of the Czar will be played by Doug, Jr., and Catherine will be played by Elisabeth Bergner, German actress. The second film will be "Exit Don Juan" and the web-climbing genius himself will be starred. The third is a "Zorro" story in which the two Fairbanks, pop and son, will appear together.

* * *

Francis Lederer tells me I am all wrong about Stephanie Dunn. She was put in "Man of Two Worlds" starring the Czecho Slovakian favorite because she was the only girl who could play the role of the Eskimo wife and not because she is his friend. We are told Miss Dunn is pretty apt to be a sensation and that it's unfair to her to say her handsome boy friend insisted upon her playing the part.

* * *

Al Comes Into His Own

Hollywood may be "heart-break town" but here is a tale that is anything but a sad story. Al Hall, who for years has been a favorite bridge player and the escort of innumerable beautiful ladies, has developed into a great director. Al did the assistant job on dozens of pictures until he was assigned, as assistant director to Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong." He had so many original ideas that Mae, who always is ready to give the deserving a break, demanded Al as her director in her next picture. O, yes, "Torch Singer" was also directed by Al.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood's most famous mother has a new home in Beverly. It was given her by her son, JACK OAKIE. EDWARD ROBINSON is another who favors real estate. He has purchased a house, also in Beverly Hills, for his son and heir. MAE WEST doing a MARLENE DIETRICH in wearing trousers on the set. The K Y FRANCIS-KENNETH MacKENNA barn-yard party making fence climbers out of their guests. FRANCIS GOLDWYN in a scarlet barn-yard frock that was mighty fetching. COUNTESS FRASSO as the little brown hen in a mighty original costume. The party, which started at 10 o'clock and lasted until the crowing of the cock, took place in the Vendome. TEXAS GUINAN had a little party of her own in the Cocoanut Grove. MAE WEST, PRIMO CARNERA, MAURICE CHEVALIER, and a few dozen other headliners gathered to honor Broadway's girl friend, The FRANK BORSAGES at Arrowhead Springs for the week-end. HAROLD ARLEN and FREDDY KOHLER, composers of "Stormy Weather," visiting RUTH ETTING on the United Artists' lot. That's all today.

Hollywood's stars get the sunkist joys of living out of doors spent on Malibu Beach. The news photographer, scrolling around among the film luminaries on pleasure bent, found the sands at Malibu filled with merry players from the studios. Along the boardwalk, a-strolling came Vivian Tobin, tanned and smiling, and attractive from tip to toe. The camera man thinks her bathing togs one of the most attractive he saw that gay day at the beach. A few minutes later he came upon David Manners, in a nonchalant pose, a broad Mexican hat on head, and a towel reminiscent of a mantilla over his shoulders.

Rare Beauty and Color in Shubert Show Have the Ziegfeld Touch

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

From contacts with J. J. Shubert, one gets a pretty fine gauge on show business, and legit prospects. Through reading his mind, you may look into the glass for this season's likelihoods with a good deal of expertness. I like this decision to keep Joe Cook and his horses, et als., in town another week; for one thing, it livens up the Rialto. But personally, it keeps "J. J." around. Gradually, I am getting the lowdown on the forthcoming "Follies" revival; and that, writing from this distance of time, I may propound as destined to be a new baptism of faith in spectacular showmanship.

* * *

J. J. Saubert's brain is a workshop. No 40 hour week for that cerebrum; it works all the time, and overtime. It is one thing that isn't brought down to NRA as to clock-punching. Right at this moment, he is sitting in at rehearsals of "Hold Your Horses," at the Shubert. Simultaneously, he is framing the picture in that keen brain of his, of the new "Follies." He smiles if you say so. That sense of humor of his is the most intriguing item in his amazing personality. To some he seems all business; to his friends, he is the soul of fun (always at the proper time!) and of kindliness.

* * *

Beauties Cast Their Shadows Before

Sitting with him late, I hear Joe Cook calling him down thus, after a hot argument:

"J. J., you're the softest hearted hard-boiled gent show business ever saw!"

Mr. Shubert's good nature had ended the argument, and "Broadway Joe" properly topped it off with a laugh—but what he said had the punch of the true insight into J. J.'s character.

We had sat through "Hold Your Horses." It was my second sight; Mr. Shubert must have seen it oodles of times. But he never wearies; he is constantly suggesting, deciding, ordering. He is paring it down, knitting it tightly, strengthening it. It is more coherent than on that opening night; more the Joe Cook vehicle. But the astonishing color is still there—often smacking you in the eye, it is that gorgeous. Note the harmonies of hue and taste, in a setting, say, like Canfield's gambling salon. Again and again, the blending of costume and scene strikes one, just as much a "look" on the retina as this vast batch of chorines, one of the finest assortments of glorified beauties seen in many a moon.

* * *

Ziegfeld Mantle Likely to Be Taken

As we talk, Mr. Shubert is modestly tossing the honors to the great Glorifier's widow, Billie Burke is to supervise the new "Follies" production. But J. J. and his brother, Lee, are to do all the actual producing. Lay your wagers on that fact.

Exit the showman may read the lines, "Hold Your Horses" in those outstanding passages of spectacular effects point the way. It is but a step to figure out that Mr. Shubert will put his everything into the new "Follies"; not only that, but he will live up to the Ziegfeld tradition from every angle. He has Ziegfeld craftsmen among his experts; he has many Ziegfeld beauties in his current show. Did space permit, we could submit the lengthy list. Al Duffy, one of C. P. Grenecker's publicity aces, whispers in our ear. Names, big names in the theater, all now drawing Shubertian salaries.

I am hazarding the guess that the Ziegfeld mantle, much discussed and still withheld, will definitely be laid upon Shubert shoulders with that new "Follies."

If you don't agree, hustle up Tremont st., and absorb some of those spectacle scenes I have been talking about.

Joan Blondell, in an ace comedy role, opposite Warren William, in "Goodbye Again," featured at the Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow.

"Penthouse" Is the Feature

Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," filmization of the exciting Cosmopolitan Magazine story of fast life in New York comes to Loew's State, Friday, with a noteworthy cast which features Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke, Phillips Holmes, Martha Sleeper and C. Henry Gordon.

The story is described as a "cocktail of Manhattan emotions," and concerns the activities of millionaires, racketeers, ladies of leisure and numerous other representatives of metropolitan easy-livers. The plot is built around a number of romantic interludes and winds up with a startling murder. W. S. Van Dyke directed from a screen play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Cape Playhouse

Raymond Moore will bring the season at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, to a close this week with his most important production. The play will be a new one by Rachel Crothers and is titled, "Talent."

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; p. m., 1:13, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
GAYETY—"I Cover the Waterfront"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:45, 3:50, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Big Executive"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:35, 4:16, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO BOSTON—"Brief Moments"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 1:15, 4:11, 7:06, 10:22.
STATE—"Broadway to Hollywood"; p. m., 12:35, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Voltaire"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:46, 6:05, 8:23.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Moonlight and Pretzels"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 3, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"This Day and Age"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25.
FENWAY—"Big Executive"; 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:14.
MODERN—"Voltaire"; a. m., 8, 11:38; p. m., 2:50, 4:38, 7:30, 9:56.
RKO-KEITH — "One Man's Journey"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.
EXETER—"Be Mine Tonight"; p. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8.

New Records

Morton Downey has set up new marks at the Keith Boston, it was announced today by Thomas J. Meehan, RKO city manager. He has established a new attendance record, and also a new high mark at the box office. It was Downey, who 28 months ago established the former high figures.

To follow Downey, the Boston will feature Friday, Bill Robinson and his Negro revue, "Goin' to Town." There is a cast of 50, including Ada Brown, the Russell Woodin choir and two dozen specialties.

Hilarity Is Cue on Screen

"Goodbye Again," the screen version of a hit play, comes to the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow for its premiere screen engagement.

Kenneth Bixby, philandering author, is portrayed by Warren William; Anne, his pretty secretary, is played by Joan Blondell; Julie, faithless college sweetheart, by Genevieve Tobin. Helen Chandler has the role of Elizabeth, Julie's sister; Wallace Ford is cast as Arthur Westlake, the irritable attorney, and Hugh Herbert portrays the amiable husband of Julie. Others in the cast are Ruth Donnelly, Hobart Cavanaugh and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

Amusements

SHUBERT 52 MATINEE SAT.
JOE COOK
IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL REVUE
HOLD YOUR HORSES
WITH A COMPANY OF 100
Evgs. 50c to $2—Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00

RKO KEITH'S
Second Smash Hit of RKO's Greater Show Season!!
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
Mickey Mouse—Pathe News

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
Starts Friday!
SECOND of Boston's Greatest Stage Shows!
BILL ROBINSON
IN THE FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER STAGED
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
50—ALL-STAR ENTERTAINERS—50
First Boston Screen Showing "RAFTER ROMANCE"
HE'S BACK! Last Time This Season! DOWNEY
CAROLE LOMBARD in "Before Dawn"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Washington St. at Stuart St.
Matinees Daily at 11 A.M.
BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD
11 Stars—100 Girls
ON STAGE: Rubinoff, Eddie Peabody, Star of Student Prince
ALL SEATS—Evenings to 6, 25c; After 6, 40c.
Starts Friday
WARNER BAXTER
in "Penthouse" with
MYRNA LOY—PHILLIPS HOLMES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. at Hamilton Place
LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
RONALD COLMAN
THE MASQUERADER
with ELISSA LANDI
All Seats 9 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 35c
Every Night, 50c
Starts Friday
THE MILLS BROS.
DON REDMAN & BAND
with 40 Singing, Dancing Artists
Jessen— LEE TRACY
in "Turn Back The Clock"

COLONIAL NEXT MONDAY
TWO WEEKS ONLY
ORIGINAL N. Y. COMPANY
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
By Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
Evs. 50c to $2; Wed. Mat. 50c to $2; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Seats Now Selling

Amusements

Matinee today 2:30
Held Over Specially for Returning Vacationists
Final Performance This Sat. 2p
BEST SEATS $1—$2b & LAST WEEK
JANE COWL
IN HER NEW VERSION OF
"CAMILLE"
"The most exciting dramatic event of Boston's new season. Jane Cowl at her best."
EVES. 8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:20.
TREMONT
SEATS NOW One Week Only—Next Mon
BRITTLE HEAVEN
America's "Barretts of Wimpole St."
A powerful drama
based on Jeannette Marks' novel
"EMILY DICKINSON"
with
Katherine Emery, Cynthia Rotrer, Helen Roberts and 2 distinguished cast
Prices: $1.50 to $3 and 50c to $1
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE THEATRE
Tonite at 8:30
CONRAD'S Stage Show at 10
The Ace of Stage Bands
BENNY DAVIS
and His Entire Orchestra
ON THE STAGE
Star of Broadway
Eric Von Stroheim, Jr.
Elsie Ferguson, II
Carlyle Blackwell, Jr.
Bryant Washburn, Jr.
In Person!
FREE DANCING Platinum Salon

Amusements

MODERN
Tonite at 8:30
Stage Show at 10
Prices—20 Cents
Starts FRIDAY!
The human heart's everyday story that has thrilled all New England
Gary Cooper
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
with HAMILTON MACFADDEN
FRANCES FULLER
EXT. WRAY
Youth! America! 1933! Story of Modern Love
This Modern Day! This Modern Age!
Get B-Drunk THIS DAY AND AGE
Starts FRIDAY!
Gary Cooper
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
EXT. WRAY
with HAMILTON MACFADDEN
FRANCES FULLER

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY
Last Times Today
BIG EXECUTIVE LAUGHING AT LIFE
GREATEST SCREEN VALUE in Greater Boston
Tomorrow!
HE TRIED TO BE A BRUTE AND SHE THOUGHT IT WAS PASSION!
Broadway's Newest Hit of 1933
JOAN BLONDELL WARREN WILLIAM GENEVIEVE TOBIN
GOODBYE AGAIN
A KISS THAT SANK A NAVY!
Fighting was his life—Women his playthings—But in SHANGHAI THEY DIDN'T MIX!
SPENCER TRACY FAY WRAY
SHANGHAI MADNESS
ANOTHER SHANGHAI GESTURE!
A Warner Picture
FREE PARKING at the Paramount After 6 P. M. Shoppers' Garage

Amusements

Now! METROPOLITAN
Youth! America! 1933! Story of Modern Love
This Modern Day! This Modern Age!
Get B-Drunk THIS DAY AND AGE
Starts FRIDAY!
Gary Cooper
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
EXT. WRAY
with HAMILTON MACFADDEN
FRANCES FULLER

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. 2 Evs. 8:15
ALLSTON STA 6410
Joan Parker-Wilbur Mack
What Price Innocence?
Lonely Young
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
Evs. Entire Balcony 25c

COOLED CAPITOL
HELEN HAYES
Robert Montgomery
"Another Language"
Wynne Gibson-Edmund Lowe
"Her Bodyguard"
Starts Sat.—Topheet Annie

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
Eve. 2000 Seats 30c
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
Musical Comedy Sensation
Chic Sale in
"DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0873
MAT. 2 EVE. 8:15
Edmund Lowe-Wynne Gibson
"HER BODYGUARD"
"Moonlight and Pretzels"
Lee Tracy-Ginger Rogers
Starts Sat.—Topheet Annie

HARVARD
Big Stage Show Tonite
Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent
"BABY FACE"
Anita Page-Boris Tomaev
"Soldiers of the Storm"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
James Dunn-Jean Bennett
"Arizona to Broadway"
Randolph Scott
"Man of the Forest"

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 CHOMANSKO
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"The Stranger's Return"
Richard Barthelmess
Heroes for Sale"

FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 3200
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"Hold Me Tight"
Free Parking

MORTON
M. GEN. 6300
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Sally Eilers-James Dunn
"HOLD ME TIGHT"

ORL. 2000
STRAND
"HER BODYGUARD"
Edmund Lowe-Wynne Gibson
James Cagney
"MAYOR OF HELL"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
Gary Grant
"GAMBLING SHIP"
Joyce Parker
What Price Innocence?
M. 2-E. 7-11 Evs. Entire Show

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Wynne Gibson-Edmund Lowe
"HER BODYGUARD"
James Cagney
"THE MAYOR OF HELL"
M. 2-E. 8 Free Parking Space 500 Cars

NEWTON
NEW 480 PARAMOUNT
Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45
Lionel Barrymore
"Strangers Return"
Elissa Landi in "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"

ROSLINDALE
RALTO
Cabaret Stage Show Tonite
Cary Grant-Benita Hume
"GAMBLING SHIP"
What Price Innocence?
M. 2-E. 7-15 Willard Mack-Jean Parker

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
High. 0100
Helen Hayes-Robert Montgomery
"Another Language"
James Dunn-Jean Bennett
M. 1:45-E. 7-10 "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"

SHAWMUT
Gar. 1370 Tonite Rational "B" Nite
Stage Show at 10—Big Prizes—20
Rob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"Made on Broadway"
The Ace Alice "Gambling Ship"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
M. 1:15-E. 25c
Ann Harding-Robert Montgomery
"When Ladies Meet"
Carole Lombard-Reed. Scott
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "SUPERNATURAL"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Wal. 3840
JAMES CAGNEY
"MAYOR OF HELL"
Helen Twelvetrees
"DISGRACED"
Starts Sat. Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
PORTER 4580
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Robert Montgomery
"Made on Broadway"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
EVES. 2305
Irene Dunne
"SILVER CORD"
Lewis Young-Gene Raymond
"Zoo in Budapest"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins
"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"
Edmund Lowe-Nancy Carroll
"I LOVE THAT MAN"

MALDEN
CAMDEN MALDEN
HELEN HAYES-Robert Montgomery
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Charlie Ruggles
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
Starts Sat. "Topheet Annie"

STRAND MALDEN
Tel Malden 3711
MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS
With Screen, Stage and Radio Stars
Jimmy Dunn-Jean Bennett
"Arizona to Broadway"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
ANN HARDING-WILLIAM POWELL
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Evelyn Knapp-James Murray
"AIR HOSTESS"

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
James Cagney
"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
"MELODY CRUISE"
Charlie Ruggles-Mae Marsh
"BIG BRAIN"
Zasu Pitts-Phillips Holmes

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
EVE. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. and Eve.
Wheeler and Woolsey
"DIPLOMANIACS"
Also "The Big Chance"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

COLLEGE THEATRE
Harvard Square
Cambridge
Today and Thursday
Double Feature Program
"I'M NO ANGEL"
with
MAE WEST
CARY GRANT
"THE MAD GAME"
with
IRVING PICHEL
KAY FRANCIS
Starts Friday
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
with
LORETTA YOUNG
LYLE TALBOT
"KING OF JAZZ"
Last Complete Show Starts at 8 P. M.

Amusements

GAYETY
Tonite at 8:30
Stage Show at 10
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
with
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "DIPLOMANIACS"

BOWDOIN SQ.
Tonite at 8:30
Stage Show at 10
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" With Ire Carlile
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES" With Loretta Young
Com. Thurs.—"Another Language"—"King of Jazz"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Last Complete Show Starts at 8 P. M.

Amusements

UPTOWN
Mat. 1,000 Seats
Evs. 1,500 Seats
30c
Continuous From 1 P. M.
SECOND BIG WEEK
GOLD DIGGERS
Shows at 1:13 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles
Edmund Lowe in
"HER BODY GUARD"
Klepura in "BE MINE TONIGHT"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

DIFFICULTIES OF SPEECH EASILY REMEDIED IF ATTENTION GIVEN AT AN EARLY AGE

Neglect in Infancy May Lead to Undernourishment and Lay Child Open to Disease

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CONTRARY TO a popular belief, "harelip" is not an hereditary defect. It is congenital, of course, resulting from incomplete joining together of certain structures of the face. It is caused by some faulty development of the body before birth. But one case in a family does not mean that others will be afflicted in the same way.

Dr. Copeland

Occasionally harelip is accompanied by a similar defect of the hard palate. When the tissues here fail to join, there is left a cleft or fissure in the middle of the roof of the mouth. This is the deformity spoken of as "cleft palate". It is not as common as harelip, but is occasionally seen in the infant who is also the victim of harelip.

Unfortunately many parents hesitate to allow such a child to be operated upon. They fail to realize that it is only by means of surgery that this unpleasant deformity can be corrected.

Neglect of this condition in infancy may lead to marked under-nourishment of the child. Whenever that happens there is a decrease in the normal resistance against contagious diseases. The baby has difficulty in ursing and consequently fails to receive proper quantities of food.

It is true that there are some children who suffer from this ailment, yet have no difficulty in obtaining sufficient nourishment. But no one will deny that a child who is afflicted with either harelip or cleft palate enters the world with a marked handicap. He is sure to be the victim of many hours of unnecessary anguish.

Within recent years tremendous strides have been made in the perfection of this operation. No longer is it a serious and dreaded ordeal. I am glad to say in most instances the results of the operation are more than gratifying. Often it is scarcely possible to detect any sign or trace of the scar.

The operation should be performed as soon as possible. The time most ideal for the operation should be determined by the physician. He will take into consideration the age, weight and general health of the child. The operation must be performed in early childhood since once the bones have set and become hard it is almost impossible to correct the deformity.

Every parent should take advantage of all the modern medicine and surgery offer for the correction of such birth defects as cleft palate and harelip.

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Ocean Waves Quilt

By LAURA WHEELER

Among the old-time quilts there were certain favorites which are winning the heart of the quilt-maker today just as they did that of the needlewoman of long ago.

PATTERN NO. 533

These quilts invariably are outstanding in beauty of design and simplicity of structure. Ocean Waves, known in some localities as Rolling Stone, is one of these.

Though all the pattern pieces are in straight lines, their clever arrangement gives the effect of waves, adding a flow of line to the pattern that is most attractive. This quilt is handsome made of four materials as illustrated. Color suggestions for this arrangement are included in the pattern.

Pattern 533 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents, for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Makes Freshmen Look Older

New wardrobe for college girls in their first year guaranteed to look right on the campus. See accompanying article.

NO FRESH young freshman wants to look like a freshman. It is her fond hope that she'll shatter the illusion that a beginner at school always looks NEW! To thousands of eager young girls about to become this year's crop this story is written.

All through the day you'll look, we hope, trim and neat in an effective way. Good, hardy sports clothes can do this trick for you. Wear them as if they belonged to you—as if you've lived in hardy sports clothes most of your life! Well-bred tweed suits, with numerous sweater and blouse changes, are our suggestion.

On school grounds you can fairly live in the skirt-with-sweater changes. For trips to town, the same suit with plenty of bright satin blouses, will do double duty. Or for teas and such afternoon occasions, you may wear the smart well-made woolen dress, a velveteen shirt-waist type, or a tie-silk. These are absolutely new.

Shoes? Top on the list are ghillies and oxfords, low-heeled for comfort. Don't forget that there's often a real hike between classes. Suede pumps are for dress-up purposes. At the same time, it's a good idea to wear suede gloves matching the color of the shoe. Often a monotone dress can be brightened considerably simply by adding wine-red or hunter's green suede gauntlets. For campus wear, gloves need to be sturdy, therefore pigskin or leather are preferable.

Hats must be simple. That's an ABC to be sure to take back with you. Bring along your old riding hat, for you'll find it loads of fun to pull it on with sloppy clothes. Two hats in the sketch are excellent examples for new ones. On the left, a sailor in felt. There's absolutely nothing to it, but that's what makes it an unmistakably correct. The other, a trick little fatigue cap, may be chosen in felt, velveteen, duvetyne or suede, for town wear and week-ends.

Both dresses sketched should appeal to you, for they're young yet sophisticated in the RIGHT WAY! On the left, a fuzzy ribbed woolen, simple as can be and utterly smart, but this time with a crisp, flaring touch. Good for numberless occasions.

Colors that are favorites on college grounds are the browns, which come first; then greens, some of which are mustard-like, others darker and more coppery; also wine-reds, steel-blues and greys. These aren't as drab as you might think, for college girls have a way of accenting them with Chinese reds, yellows and browns, either with cravats, belts, hankies or kerchiefs knotted about the neck.

It is interesting to note that the beiges begin to enter the autumn picture. In knitwear, these are grand for campus wear.

In the evening, forget your tailored type. Go appealingly feminine, but be svelte. From shoulders to knees there must be one slim, unbroken line. Then comes the flare below. But more about this evening picture in another story. Also a report on coats.

Killed by Tractor

Holden, Vt., Sept. 6—John Fitzgerald, 25, was killed when a tractor with which he was drawing logs to a sawmill here overturned and pinned him against a tree.

17 Dead in Jap Storm

Tokio, Sept. 6—Seventeen dead and 23 missing in western Japan and southern Korea comprised the known toll of the typhoon that swept out of the Yellow Sea.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. Send your favorite recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $3 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for use in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. MARY A. CRATTY
3 W. Bartlett st., Brockton, Mass.
COLD CUCUMBER PICKLES
1 gal. small green cucumbers
1 cup salt
2 cups sugar
1 tbsp. white mustard seed
1 tbsp. celery seed
White vinegar to fill jars.

Wash the cucumbers well, being careful to leave on the small ends of the cucumbers, and place them in cold water for the salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the brine and to the salted cucumbers add the sugar, mustard seed and celery seed. Place in quart jars, only partially filling them, and add vinegar to fill and seal. Do not open until the pickles have stood for four or five weeks.

ALICE M. DANIELS
4 South Maple ave., Bradford
ENGLISH VEGETABLE LOAF
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tbsp. salt
2 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tbsp. onion juice
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika
1½ cups chopped celery
1 tart apple, chopped fine
1 cup peanut shelling
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups chopped nuts
2 tbsp. melted butter

Mix the crumbs, salt, parsley, sage, pepper, celery, onion juice, nuts and the melted shortening. Beat the eggs, add the milk and mix with the other ingredients, stand in cool place for one hour. Add the nuts and press into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. Baste with melted butter. Turn onto serving platter and garnish with orange and parsley.

MISS GRACE F. BURRAGE
Lunenburg, Mass., Box 7.
COFFEE SOUFFLE PIE
2 thsp. unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
½ cup hot coffee
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup cream
1 thsp. sugar

Soak the gelatine in cold water and the hot coffee and the 1 cup sugar. Add the salted cream. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Remove from fire and add the salt and vanilla. Cool stirring occasionally. Fold in the cream, which should be whipped stiff with the 1 tbsp. sugar. Combine and whites and the whipped cream. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill thoroughly.

MRS. ROSE HAYES
13 Creighton st., Cambridge, Mass.
ONION SOUP GRATINEE
3 onions
3 thsps. butter
1 qt. beef stock
Thsps. grated cheese
Bread
Salt
Clove garlic, if desired
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 leaf of fresh basil

Peel and slice the onions and put them into a stew pan with the butter. Cook slowly until soft, stirring often. Add the beef stock and the beef stock and boil for ten minutes. Salt, season and add the parsley and garlic. Cut the bread into thin slices and dry in the oven for a few minutes. Put the soup into a low earthen casserole, put the slices of bread on the surface with the grated cheese and set in a very slow oven long enough to melt the cheese.

MRS. FRANK J. DAVIS
67 Lenox ave., Providence, R. I.
HEAVENLY JAM
3 pounds ripe peaches with stones and skins removed, mashed fine with potato masher, 3 pounds sugar. Combine and let stand over night. In the morning add the grated rind of one orange and the juice and pulp of two oranges, one pint bottle of maraschino cherries and their juice. Cook for 30 minutes. Put in jars and seal.

No. 163—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

CATHERINE CONNORS
97 St. Stephen St., Boston
APPLE PUDDING
6 Graham crackers. 1-2 cup raisins.
4 apples, sliced thin. 2 tablespoons cream.
4 egg yolks. 4 egg whites.
1 cup sugar.

Soak the crackers thoroughly in water and then squeeze out as much of the water as possible. Beat the egg yolks and the sugar together lightly. Add the crackers, the thinly sliced apples, cream and the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered pan. Makes a wholesome pudding and one that is not too rich.

Clip Here and Save

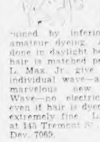
FALL SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

There are a few compensations for the end of summer—for instance the fun of planning a new Fall wardrobe. Over night our summer dresses are out of season—we are faced with the annual problem of refurnishing both our wardrobes and home. Not a formidable task, either, with such charming Fall fashions beckoning to us from every side.

Dull, Bleached, Streaked Hair

is the price we pay for too many hours in the summer sun. But don't despair. An expert hair colorist, like L. Max, Jr., can restore all the beauty and natural color to your hair in one treatment. L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. All tinting is done in daylight booths so your hair is matched perfectly. Let L. Max, Jr. give you a lovely individual wave—ask about the marvelous new Machineless Wave—entirely electrical. Perfect even if hair is dyed, bleached or extremely fine. L. Max, Jr., is at 141 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel Dev. 7069.

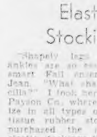


Are You Getting Worried

about those little bristly hairs on your upper lip and chin? Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, will remove these hairs surely, painlessly and permanently. Miss Sparkes is an expert with the recommendations of physicians—the hair roots are destroyed—satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread throughout New England. Ask about her 40-Needle Machine—the only one in Boston. She uses nothing but Rubinous needles which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7352.

Sewing Machines Repaired, $1.49!

Isn't this a grand special—and one you ought to take advantage of right now if your sewing machine is misbehaving? Just call the Singer Service Department and ask for Miss Lane, who will tell you about their speedy repair 12 point Home Service. The Singer Service and a man will be sent, backed by Singer guarantee—and the cost is as low as $1.49! Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., 55 Temple Place, Hancock 3079. Ask for Miss Lane.



Elastic Stockings

Shapely legs and slender ankles are essential to the well-dressed Fall ensemble, writes Joan. "What shall I do, Priscilla? I look more like the Alen-Payson Co., where they specialize in all types of elastic and tubular rubber stockings. She purchased the newest sheer elastic stockings that shape the legs into flattering contours—they are invisible—non-wrinkle—and slenderizing. These now in stock are specially priced. Prices will be higher. The Allen-Payson Co. is at 119 Tremont St., Suite 210. Lib. 6649.

So Many Brides

to-be have written to tell me how delighted they are with their wedding stationery done in the new Relief Process which society acknowledges the smartest. This Relief Process cuts the cost of wedding stationery just about 50 to 85 per cent! You see this Process makes it possible to produce correct Wedding Stationery with the beautiful effect in Relief without the expense of engraved plates. Special—Wedding Invitations or Announcements, $7.35 per hundred. Other designs, $5 to $16 a hundred. For free samples, visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

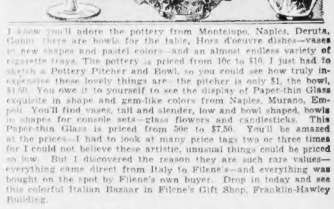
Let's Do Our Shopping

right now, when fashions are new and exciting. And don't forget, Anne, that spending an extra dollar right now will help make an extra job for someone. You must have lunch with me tomorrow. We will have a grand time planning our shopping tour. I know you'll be just as excited as I am about the lovely new Fall things displayed in all the shops.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

YOU SIMPLY MUST VISIT FILENE'S ITALIAN BAZAAR!



I know you'll adore the pottery from Montelupo, Naples, Deruta, Gubio; there are bowls for the table, fine decorative dishes—vases in new shapes and pastel colors—and an almost endless variety of cigarette trays. The pottery is priced from 10c to $10. I just had to match a Pottery Pitcher and Bowl, so you could see how truly inexpensive these lovely things are: the pitcher is only $1, the bowl, $1.95. You owe it to yourself to see the display of Paper-thin Glass exquisite in shape and gem-like colors from Naples, Murano, Empoli. You will find vases, tall and slender, low and bowl shaped, bowls in shapes for console sets—glass flowers and candlesticks. This Paper-thin Glass is priced from 50c to $7.50. You'll be amazed at the prices—I had to look at many price tags two or three times for I could not believe these artistic, unusual things could be priced so low. But I discovered the reason they are such rare values—everything came direct from Italy to Filene's—and everything was bought on the spot by Filene's own buyer. Drop in today and see this colorful Italian Bazaar in Filene's Gift Shop, Franklin-Hawley Building.

Trim Model for Business and Town Wear

By MARIAN MARTIN

IT'S THE SILHOUETTE that marks a frock as fall, 1933. Shoulders broadened by clever details and hips so infinitely slender and trim through well-planned seamings.

Pattern 9770 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

9770

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth st., New York, N. Y.

ROMANCE_

40 Stories above Broadway!

Mystery, intrigue and thrilling drama crowd this story with more breath-taking moments than are ordinarily found in any single motion picture. His luxurious penthouse apartment that had been the center of riotous revelry became headquarters for front page news . . . society gasped . . . and romance reached its exultant climax!

Warner BAXTER
in ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S
PENTHOUSE
with Myrna LOY
and CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • MAE CLARKE
PHILLIPS HOLMES • C. HENRY GORDON
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
Associate Producer HUNT STROMBERG
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan Production

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story

STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

MYOPIA HUNT'S ANNUAL HORSE SHOW DRAWS SOCIETY LEADERS TO NORTH SHORE

ALL OVER TOGETHER was the motto of Mrs. Francis P. Sears' victorious team in the three-hunter class at the Myopia Hunt show. Miss Sally White guided Vanity Fox over the jump at the same time that Mr. Pete Sortwell on Makeup and Mrs. Sears on Lipstick made the leap.

ELEANORE FROTHINGHAM MRS. FROTHINGHAM KEENLY INTERESTED in the various events at the horse show of the Myopia Hunt, annually held on Labor Day but postponed yesterday owing to the rain on the holiday, were Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., and her daughter, Eleanore.

MRS. A. F. SORTWELL MRS. W. G. WENDELL MRS. OLIVER WOLCOTT SOCIETY LEADERS FROM ALL SECtions journeyed to the Hamilton race course yesterday for the all-day program of events. Among them were Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, Mrs. W. G. Wendell and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, who were snapped atop one of the coaches. Area competition was a feature of the day. (Boston American Photos).

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE POLO MATCH AT THE WHITE MOUNTAIN

Polo Ranch at Jefferson, N. H., was the magnet for a large and fashionable gathering of enthusiasts over the holiday week-end . . .

Many of the Fair Things from the North and South Shores answered Cupid's rollcall to the mountains . . . lest you forget, John Roosevelt, son of our President, has been at the polo ranch for boys and instructors all summer and was in the stag line at the autumn dance which was held at the Waumbeck Hotel in the evening after the matches. Nathaniel Clark, son of J. Dudley Clark of Boston and Beverly Farms, was also at the dance . . . he, too, has been at the ranch playing polo all season.

MRS. FORRESTER CLARK

Mr. Dudley Clark was present to see his sons perform . . . "Tim," T. Forrester Clark, played on the team . . . his attractive wife, who was the former Kitty Burrage, chaperoned a party which was held for a group of young people at the ranch.

Also in the Clark-Burrage party at the Waumbeck Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Ipswich with their daughter, Nancy, and son, Cameron. Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders of Newport and her sub-debutante daughter, Lucy; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Milliken of Needham and their attractive niece, Miss Louise Milliken of Cleveland . . .

At the Myopia-White Mountain polo game which was played at Jefferson recently, Mr. and Mrs. T. Forrester Clark chaperoned a young crowd from the North Shore at the ranch which included Alice Burrage and Nancy Whitman, two debutantes of the coming season, and Leslie Blake, one of the stars of last year's Vincent Club show . . . the men in the party were Al Dillingham, Larry and Thomas Davis, also Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Smith (Cornelia Clark) of Far Hills, N. J., a niece of Mr. Dudley Clark's . . .

Polo Players in Stag Line

THE RANCH, WHICH IS SITUATED A SHORT DISTANCE from the hotel, is on Mr. Bray's 3000-acre farm with an airport adjoining (the only landing field in the White Mountains which is approved by the United States Government, we are told) with a half-mile racetrack formerly used to train horses from the Bray racing stable and now used for polo practice.

The Waumbeck was very gay Saturday night with its full complement of guests and many others who arrived after the Carter-Maciaurin wedding which took place in the afternoon on Saturday . . .

Many delightful dinner parties preceded the annual autumn ball . . . the ballroom resembled a gorgeously hued forest of autumn leaves in the full splendor of their changing colors . . . a harvest moon shone down, and live birds, deftly hidden in the branches of the trees, sang sweetly, even above the strains of the orchestra, which was directed by Clayton Williams.

A stag line of polo players and college men sojourning at the Waumbeck was on hand to give the beautiful maidens a whirl . . . a line which might well be the envy of any coming out debutante this winter. At midnight a buffet supper was served which was very delectable . . . salads, sandwiches, cakes and ices.

Ethel White Is Bride in Noon Ceremony

ONLY THE IMMEDIATE families of the bridal couple attends the marriage ceremony at noon today of Miss Ethel Warren White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren White of Marlborough st. and Marblehead Neck, who becomes the bride of Dr. Ronald Lyman McFarlan of Cincinnati, O.

The ceremony is being performed in the Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church by Rev. Boynton Merrill of the Second Congregational Church in West Newton. Dr. White gives his daughter in marriage.

Dressed in a bridal gown of classic white satin and rose point lace, the same lace trimming her veil, and carrying orchids and lilies of the valley, the bride, due to the simplicity of the occasion, will be unattended.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. White entertain in honor of the bridal couple at a small wedding breakfast at the Copley-Plaza.

The bride attended the Winsor school and was graduated from Wellesley College. She is a member of the Junior League. Dr. McFarlan was graduated from the University of Chicago and Cincinnati and is now an instructor in physics at Harvard University.

The engagement of Miss White to Dr. McFarlan was announced in the early part of August.

Miss Alice Newcomb Hennessey of Auburndale to Wed

IMPORTANT AMONG THE MANY EARLY SEPTEMBER weddings is the marriage on Saturday of Miss Alice Newcomb Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hennessey, of Auburndale, to Mr. Eustace Beals Hood. The marriage will take place in the Church of Corpus Christi, in Auburndale.

Miss Hennessey has chosen for her attendants her two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Putnam and Miss Mary Louise O'Neil of Watertown. Attending the groom as best man will be his father, Mr. Leo Lovell Hood. Mr. Joseph Newcomb Hennessey, brother of the bride, Mr. William Henry, Mr. Frederick Lash, Mr. Frederick Keyn and Dr. John Hopkins will assist in ushering at the church.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. SHRIGLEY, Mexican consul at Boston, are registered at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

* * *

A MERRY group of young folks made up a gay party that left on Saturday for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Miss Helen Manning was responsible for the plans and is accompanied by Miss Barbara Walker of Dorchester. Eunice Murphy of Boston, Marie Sullivan of the State House, Miss Louise Hilton of Norwood, Esther Leonild and Ellen Gallagher of Boston, Grace Killion of Cambridge, Alice Donovan of Winthrop, Mrs. John Aitken and Miss Olive Aitken of Quincy, Miss Helen L. McCarron of Woburn, Miss Elizabeth Buckley and E. H. Patenaude of Taunton, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriaty of Beverly, Mrs. L. J. Rogers of Newton and William Miller of Boston.

Mrs. A. Shrigley

* * *

THE FINAL ROUNDS OF the various divisions in the New Ocean House croquet tournament, which has been conducted by the younger set of the hotel and cottage colony, closed this past week before a large gallery. In the senior division, Jimmie Halpin defeated Mary O'Day and Lalla Broadwell defeated John O'Day, in the semi-finals, Halpin being the winner in the finals. In the intermediate division, George O'Day beat Junior Stearns and Carlton McKenney defeated Warren McConihe, in the semi-finals with O'Day the winner in the finals.

* * *

New arrivals at the hotel, to remain for the balance of the season, are Mrs. Foster Sherburne of Lexington, who joins Mrs. William J. McCahan of Philadelphia. Miss Elizabeth Cerr, Miss Alice M. Hatch, Eleanor Clunan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hall, and Miss Ethel M. Cloustion, of Brookline. Mrs. J. A. Walsh of Chestnut Hill, is also a guest for a few days.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. E. JOSEPH CURTIN (Anne Dempsey) are spending a vacation as the house guests of Mrs. Robert Emmet (Essie Hughes) at Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

* * *

MISS MADELINE MOORE, with her mother, Mrs. Edward Moore, are returning to their home in Dorchester, the end of the week from a summer at Oak Bluffs. Miss Moore will attend the Academy of the Sacred Heart, at North Fairhaven, for study this winter.

* * *

ON MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 11, the winter season of social activities of the St. John's Catholic Women's Club of Cambridge will open with a bridge party at the clubhouse on Hollis st. Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, newly elected president, will be hostess to the guests.

Many Dinner Parties Before Dance

AMONG THOSE ENTERTAINING AT DINNER before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering of Danvers, whose son, William, Jr., has been at the ranch all summer . . .

Mr. Leonard Pickering and son, Jack, . . . Misses Louise and Dorothy Poor of Swampscott and their brothers, Joseph, Robert and Frederick, the latter being one of the boys at the ranch for the season . . .

The ranch was scheduled to close on August 27 but owing to the demand is remaining open until September 11. Entertained at the ranch over Labor Day were the well known polo players, the five Hammond brothers from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., who are invading the White Mountains in a series of three games to be concluded September 10.

Other dinner parties entertained at the popular Waumbeck included Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cardozo of New York (Mr. Cardozo is president of a large Manhattan bank), Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Almy of Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ward (Mr. Ward is a prominent Westchester Co politician), Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. A. Grasse of Lowell ("Chic" Grasse of golf fame), Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonemetz, Mrs. M. E. Lask, Miss Bertha Eddy and Miss Georgianna Dean of West Newton . . .

The Frederick G. Rices of Wellesley entertained a large party, as did Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woodi and Mrs. Katherine Collinson of West Newton.

* * *

Bicycle Tour

MR. SHEPHERD BROOKS, son of the Gorham Brooks of Brookline, and Douglas Auchincloss of New York and Seabright, N. J., a student at Yale, and Mr. Bingham, a friend, landed in New York last week after a two-month bicycle tour in Germany. Mr. Brooks is in Dublin at his family's summer home until college opens . . . he will be a soph at Harvard this fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cabot Hall, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mildred C. Stribling, motored down from Dublin this week to visit the former's sister, Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf and the new son and heir, Michael Pierce, whose arrival was heralded recently. Mrs. Holt has lived in Florence, Italy, with her family, the 7 Handyside Cabots, for the past several years . . . she is planning to take an apartment in Boston this winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., have sent out cards for their daughter's (Mary Shaw Wheeler) presentation tea on Saturday, September 23, at Glen Acres, Weston. The son of the family, Edward, graduated from Yale and is now attending the Harvard Law School.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Jewell Colt (whose divorce from Lebaron Carlton Colt was a subject for the rabbies a few month's ago) has accepted a position at a popular New York shop's branch office in Brookline where her many friends are finding her a great help in their shopping problems. During Mrs. W. C. Cox's illness, Mrs. Colt was acting president of the Vincent Club two years ago.

Girl Skippers in Race Series

The annual championship sailing races for women starts this morning at Cohasset with the choicest women skippers competing for cups offered by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft. The races will continue for three or four days. There are two crews entered from Long Island and one from Edgartown.

The Misses Marian and Elizabeth McKean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Bevcrly Farms, have gone to Cohasset to race and while there will be the guests of Mrs. Arthur Adams.

Other contestants from the North Shore include Mrs. Charles A. Welch, 2d, and Mrs. George S. Newton, Jr., with her daughters, the Misses Beatrice and Ruth Patton.

Miss Ruth Sears, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Frances Williams won the elimination trials for the seniors and will represent the South Shore in the contest for the cups. Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Beth Cunningham will represent the junior sailing set of the South Shore.

Pop Concert in Cohasset to Aid Fund

THE ANNUAL POP CONCERT for aid of the First Unitarian Church, being held in the Cohasset Town Hall this evening, is getting well under way. Stewart Baird is to be the principal entertainer.

Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, and Miss Ada Dewson and her sister, Miss Delinda Dewson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewson, will sell cigarettes. Miss Emily Osborne, Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Helen Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Jr., will have candy for sale.

The waitresses, under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Blackmur, are Miss Edith Allen, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Sally Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Adams, Miss Sue Crocker, the Misses Mary, Helen, Ann and Lillian Davidson, Miss Frances Hovey, Miss Anne Harding, Miss Dorothea Otis, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Miss Virginia Tolman, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman of Cohasset, Miss Barbara Adams, Mrs. Blackmur's daughter, Miss Louise Ordway, Miss Cornelia Menard, Miss Eleanor Gleason, Miss Penelope Pattee, Miss Joan Chapin, Miss Anne Whipple, Miss Elizabeth Washburn, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Virginia Furber, Miss Jean Tuckerman, Miss Nancy Cox and Miss Bebe Seaver.

The additional patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater, Mrs. Charles Morss, Mrs. Winthrop Adams, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. C. Griggs Piant, Mrs. Frank R. Pegram, Mrs. George Edwin Brown, Mrs. Russell Tower, Mrs. Albert W. Todd, Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard, Mrs. Dean K. James, Mrs. James J. Curry, Mrs. Raymond R. Cox, Mrs. Harry Collier, Mrs. Burgess Tower, Mrs. Elmer Olmstead, Mrs. George T. Vedeler, Mrs. Frederic J. Guald, Mrs. Alfred Colby, Mrs. Gilbert Tower, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Horatio Tower, Mrs. Charles Gammons, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Edward L. Eustis, Mrs. Mark Gengin, Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright, Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Mrs. Oliver H. Howe, Mrs. Everett W. Gammons, Miss Edith Pratt, Miss Grace Merriam, Miss Sara Fox, Miss Bessie Tower and Miss Muriel Crocker.

Heading Home

Chicago, Sept. 6—James Roosevelt, son of the President, and his wife, have left for Boston after a two-day visit at the Fair.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE EVENING GOWNS of the Fall mode are intriguing. There is still much of the shortest distance between two points, namely the straight line and the silhouette is flattering still to the slim and girlish figure, but we are going to retain the embellishments of ribbon and laces, it would seem, and the feminine frill—is well it is an completely flattering and so dainty.

For example, that charming horizon-blue evening frock of Miss Susan Means, with a wee matching cape—such a lovely color with her titian hair, is quite the last word in chic. It is informal evening and may be worn with a hat. Miss Means' chapeau is of a matching shade and most becoming.

Mrs. Harold Chaifous has an evening frock of white satin and a gorgeous ermine evening cape. Of course there is no end to the luxurious wardrobe and the beautiful jewels that this charming lady of fashion wears.

Miss Edith Parker is wearing a lovely diaphanous evening frock that is becoming to her blonde good looks.

Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, who has spent a profitable and very happy month at Children's Island off Marblehead, attests she had one of the best times of her life and in looking particularly fit, and as always, dainty and lovely. Her black Joan Crawford evening frock is indeed a glamorous affair and she knows how to wear it. She appeared the other day in a fascinating blue and white print with a snappy jacket and "over seas" hat of navy blue straw—very military and tailored, and so chic, blue shoes to match and stockingless.

Wellesley Grad to Wed Gilbert Kraetzer, Jr.

A MARRIAGE of interest to recent Harvard graduates is to take place in Montclair, N. J., on Sept. 23, when Miss Martha Marshall becomes the bride of Mr. Gilbert Kraetzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kraetzer of Lexington.

Miss Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Edythe Marshall of Montclair, has chosen to be married in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turtle of Montclair. She is a graduate of Dana Hall and Wellesley College.

The prospective bridegroom attended Harvard and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1932. He is now associated with a Boston law firm.

Among the Bostonians who will be in the wedding party are Miss Eleanor Hosley of Wabash, Mr. Joseph Kraetzer of Lexington, Philip Nichols, Jr., of Newton, and Otis Mullikin of Lexington.

Helen Kimball Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Kimball of Ipswich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Gould Kimball, to Mr. J. Sidney Stillman. Mr. Stillman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stillman of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Miss Kimball attended the Bishop School in LaSalle, Cal., and Vassar College.

Mr. Stillman, who is at present a student at Harvard Medical School, was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and Amherst.

Thompson Meeting Is Set for Sept. 19

Meeting of directors of John R. Thompson Co. for action on October 1 dividend has been postponed to 11 a. m. September 19, following failure to secure quorum of directors today.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Use Three
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
(Free to the Public)
209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

THE KEY TO BEAUTY, FASCINATION AND CHARM—IS IN EVERY WOMAN'S HAND

New Bride's Veil From Hollywood

BEAUTIFUL and bride are inseparable words. You can take even the little mouse of a girl who usually slides through the days without creating much interest in her appearance, put her in white satin, tulle and orange blossoms, and presto—she is the loveliest thing imaginable.

What is this thing called tulle that works such wonders? A sheer arrangement of softest net,

tucked in here, made full there and floating around the bride as she walks to the altar

* * *

This is the bride's veil, and difficult it is to find anything very new and different in the arrangement of veils and orange blossoms. It is so close that high-fashion plays a minor part in its arrangement.

* * *

However, since we are getting so many of our fashion inspirations from Hollywood, we wanted to see what the movie stars were wearing for fall when they included a wedding in the picture.

* * *

So here we have a movie star in a tulle cap with orange blossoms edging the hair line and the train attached to the back of the cap and hanging full and loose to the floor.

* * *

Other bridal veils this year are shorter and fuller than they have been in several seasons. And it is still quite the thing to do, when there is old lace in the family, to create a veil and even a bridal dress to go with the old lace.

* * *

Perhaps it is well for every little bride to remember that when she is planning her bridal gown and veil, she must do so with an idea of stamping a picture which will last forever on the minds of her family and friends.

She doesn't have to worry about that picture not being perfect, really. Has anybody ever seen other than a lovely bride?

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My cousin, aged 4, was on a street car when the conductor asked her age. My aunt said,

"Four."

My cousin thought a moment and then yelled to the conductor as he went down the aisle: "And my mother's 30."

Edith MacKay
83 Harding Ave., Weymouth, Mass.

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Forty-Ninth Day

BREAKFAST:
½ Grapefruit.
Omelet (1 Egg).
Butter ½ pat (to cook omelet)
Roll.
Butter ½ pat.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk ¾ glass.

LUNCH:
Luncheon Spinach—1 serving.
Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad—1 serving with Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
Baked Pear (½).
Coffee or Tea.
Milk 1 glass.

DINNER:
Stuffed Grapes.
Hamburg Steak (2 balls) with Spaghetti—1 serving
Fresh Green Peas.
Endive Salad—Mineral Oil French Dressing.
Canaba Melon—1 serving.
Coffee.
Milk ½ glass.

LUNCHEON SPINACH

1-2 cup cooked chopped spinach
3 tablespoons minced ham
White Sauce 2 tablespoons
½ teaspoon butter
½ hard cooked egg
Grated cheese 1 tablespoon

Place in layers in a casserole dish. Top with grated cheese and brown.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 5-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

Beauty From Sixteen to Sixty Is Cherished as One of Our Greatest Charms

By Therese Deschamps

BEAUTY—the beauty of women has even made history more interesting reading. Can we, then, afford to slight the fickle witch known as youth and not pay her the attention which would keep her by our side?

We don't, however, mean the kind of youth that makes a grandmother look as if she had put on war paint. We do mean the kind of youth that makes the world a very pleasant place, whether we are sixteen or sixty, by knowing that we are as perfectly groomed as possible.

Surely, the facial a day helps keep the wrinkles away. By a facial a day, we mean the use of our favorite creams, lotions and what you have to smooth into our skins in the privacy of our own boudoirs so that we come up smiling and looking refreshed even after a day of sailing or golf, when the skin has every right to look like the hardened sole of a rubber shoe.

New Discoveries

Fortunately for us, we have had the most expert beauty aids developed for our generation. Every year some improvement, some new discovery makes us sit up and take notice. In another few years we expect to look like sixteen when we are sixty—then what will the poor youngsters do?

At present they are doing all they can to keep their fair skins. And right they are. A simple cream that is daintily fragrant, smoothed on the face at night or after exposure to the sun and wind, will help to keep their beauty. Remember, a woman can be as clever as she will, but it is the entirely feminine and lovely person who always succeeds in the end

Growing Stronger

And this trend to "the old-fashioned girl" is so definitely with us and growing stronger with use, that we feel you really should reserve that half-hour a day entirely for yourself and your beauty creams.

If we can assist you with suggestions on the kind of creams to use in your daily facials, please write us and tell us about your type of skin. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Boy Left His Fiancee for Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a year ago, I met a man who was visiting in my home town. The first time we were together he said I simply swept him off his feet, and I liked him very much too. We saw each other several times, then he went back to resume his work. Before leaving he told me he was engaged and was to be married very soon. He said he really loved this girl until he met me, then felt he had made a mistake, and broke his engagement. How can I be sure he is trustworthy? If he was so sure he was in love with this girl, then changed his mind so suddenly, what could I expect any time? I like him very much. CLARA.

Dear Clara: Don't wonder at all that you feel a bit anxious about the steadfastness of a man who was engaged, then went back on his fiancee because you had swept him off his feet. You do not tell me if, in the year he has been attentive to you, he has said anything about marriage or not. I he hasn't, I should not take him too seriously, nor consider myself bound in any way. Why not let things drift for a year or so, and if by the end of that time you still feel uncertain of him, and your plans are no more definite than at present, you might do well to break, particularly as you tell me you like him, but say nothing about being in love.

IN FINE FEATHERS

Black velvet is always flattering and when it is combined with little puffed sleeves of softest ermine, a formal gown very suitable for theater wear, is the pleasant result. The evening bag of white velvet is new and "goes" with white kid gloves and the white sleeves of the frock.

Above, a less formal theater and restaurant dress is illustrated. One really does not like to go to even a cozy little tea room and feel conspicuously dressed, so the one-piece silk dress and the smart small hat make that kind of a dinner and theater evening quite perfect.

The name of the shop where these two models, and others just as attractive, may be purchased here in Boston, will be given upon request. Please telephone or write Margaret Matson.

Beauty Problems and Answers

Weight Is Right

Question: My age and measurements are as follows: Age, 14 years; weight, 127½-lb.; height, 5 ft., 4½ in.; bust, 33 in.; waist, 26½ in.; hips, 38 in.; thigh, 20 in.; calf, 13½ in.; ankle, 9 in. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me wherein my measurements differ from what they should be for a girl of my age.—Nellie K.

Answer: Your measurements are quite all right for your height and age. We suggest you continue to get plenty of outdoor exercise, such as swimming, tennis, skating, etc., and that you eat plenty of good wholesome food.

Color of Rouge

Question: What color eye-shadow, rouge and lipstick should I use? I have reddish-auburn hair, dark blue eyes and very white skin.—Nemo.

Answer: We suggest you wear Red Geranium or Red Poppy rouge and lipstick and green eye-shadow.

For the Hair

Question: After asking for Cammomile Blossoms I found there were two kinds. Please tell me what kind I should use as a hair rinse.—G. B.

Answer: The type of Cammomile Blossoms to purchase for lightening the hair is of the German variety.

Washers to Fit the Kitchen

THOSE old builders, who provided vast spaces for kitchens, in sometimes none too roomy houses, were undoubtedly catering to the old-fashioned housewife who hung her pots and pan in protruding cupboards and required vast spaces to set up her washing machine.

There may be a touch of roominess about these old-fashioned kitchens with their clumsy stoves, but if there has been a loss of roominess in the re-designing of kitchen equipment it has all been in the interest of tremendously increased efficiency.

Today [illegible] the compressor [illegible] need to [illegible] Today's machines are so [illegible] so rapidly and so satisfactorily that it has been possible to reduce their size and at the same time greatly improve their appearance.

Now they are finished in many attractive color schemes, or are of gleaming metal.

Gay Jewels and Smart Frocks Add Sparkle to Theater's Night Audiences

By Charline Davenport

ARE BOSTON WOMEN style conscious? There is, quite definitely, a feeling that the imperturbable lady raised on the purple panes of Beacon street, as well as the pleasant homes of the beach and the end, is more interested in Bach than she is in Patou.

If one is to find a smart gathering even a certain amount of brilliance, surely it should be at the opening of an important new show in New York because we, please in Chicago and even in Colorado Springs, an audience, especially a first night audience, does its share toward making a theatrical opening an occasion worth remembering and making good dinner conversation.

In Boston, with a few exceptions, one finds the most indifferently dressed audiences of any of the so-called urban centers. This should not be.

At Opening

Recently, at the opening of Jos Cook's "Hold Your Horses," we glimpsed even a couple cotton beach dresses in "the better seats." Fortunately for our pride's sweet sake, a representative number of the South and North Shore's younger sets put on their best bib and tucker and attended. All together, we counted twenty well-dressed, handsome couples in an audience which packed every seat in the theater.

It was a polite audience, even an enthusiastic one, another reason why it should have been more interestingly arrived.

The excuse that it was a pre-season opening might be used. The formal dresses worn were, two exceptions holding from that rule, not but they were good to look, the kind of gowns that look well even into the fifteenth and seventh month. The small semi-formals, of which there were less than a half-dozen, were new, most of them, and exceedingly refreshing to see. Black and white predominated

As passionately fond of sweater- and the little knit dresses as we are their place is in the country or before 12 o'clock noon. Surely even a summer audience should have more fu and less informality than the sweater and skirt combination

Inspiration Needed

If it's inspiration we need to make us dress better, some of us, most of us, let us visualize the brightly lighted lobby, music the gay hum of even Boston's nice voices. Surely beautifully dressed women and well groomed gentlemen contribute their share to the social and artistic success of an evening

And so—with a new season approaching us, fascinating clothes in the shops, let us turn over a new leaf, leave Bach in the music room where he belongs exert our finer intelligence and put our best foot forward in proper and well-fitted boots and things, everything

Star Recipes Offered at Century of Progress

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

HERE ARE THEM, heading attractions on the culinary program at the Century of Progress. After trying them, we agree that they're worth going many a long mile to see and sample. Do try them.

Century of Progress Salad

2 medium sized cantaloupes
4 plums
2
1 pt. raspberries
4 tbsps. French dressing
½ cup diced watermelon

Slice the cantaloupes crosswise in rings one inch thick. Remove seeds and peel. Wash raspberries carefully and drain, dice plums and oranges. Place in a chilled bowl together with the watermelon and marinate quickly in the French dressing. Wrap cantaloupe slices in waxed paper and chill in electric refrigerator until ready to serve. Cover bowl of fruit and chill also. When ready to serve place cantaloupe rings on beds of water cress, pile centers with chilled fruit mixture and top with mayonnaise, thinned with a little bit of cream. Serves eight.

Cream Cheese Dressing

1 pkg. cream cheese (3 oz.)
8 tsp. salad oil
½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt

Cream cheese, add sugar, salt and blend well. Add oil a teaspoon at a time mixing thoroughly. When mixture becomes thick enough use a rotary beater and beat briskly. This dressing for fruit salads and will keep for over a week in a covered jar in the steel of refrigerator. More oil may be added if a thinner dressing is desired.

Plum Blossom Salad

4 red plums
2 tbsps. confectioners' sugar
1 pkg. cream cheese (3 oz.)

Cream cheese and add sugar blend well. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Form cheese into balls and place in [illegible] cup of [illegible] juice. Put in the electric refrigerator one hour before serving on a bed of lettuce with one tablespoon of mayonnaise on lettuce cup [illegible] four.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Grilled Bacon
Toast Butter

LUNCH
Corned Beef Hash
Bread and Butter
Bartlett Pears
Hermit Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Minute Round Steak
Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Eggplant
Bread and Butter
Lemon and Meringue Pie
Coffee

Honor Guest Should Sit at Right

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Our club is to give an informal luncheon at which there will be a guest of honor. Should the hostess sit at the head of the table? In relation to her, where should the guest of honor be seated? E.

Yes, the hostess should sit at the head of the table, and on her right would be the guest of honor.

Acknowledging Flowers

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should letters be written to say "thank you" for flowers sent to a funeral? M.

Yes; such kind thoughts for us in our shadowed days should be acknowledged with a personal note. It need not be long, but it should be written by a member of the family. The note may be worded something like this:

Dear Mr. Worthy

We appreciate very much your kind sympathy. Thank you for it, and for the beautiful flowers that brought to us the message of your sympathy and friendship.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed)

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston

I went down street and bought a pint of cream. I rode home on the bus and imagine my embarrassment when it started dripping from the bag and someone said, "Somebody's losing their cream".

F. H. Meldrum
272 South St., Fitchburg, Mass.

New Gems in Exquisite Settings

DIAMONDS, emeralds, brilliant sapphires—in all their glory are coming back into fashion. Once again we will see the arms and hands of beautiful women agleam under the electric lights.

Once again the opera will be as interesting before the curtain goes up as it was once when the best families adorned themselves in famous jewels and sat in splendor while you and I chatted about the Hope diamond

A square cut sapphire has the brilliance and character found in the new jewelry which is coming back into its own in the fashion picture.

or decided who had the most beautiful string of pearls in New York society

Do you like rare wines and perfume—sable wraps and Parisian gowns? Think they had gone forever?

Surely in the last few years we could only read about the luxury and splendor which was once ours. Or dream about the jewels which were nicely tucked away in the safety box. Get them out now—or plan to buy new ones—everybody will be doing it sooner or later

How pleasant to have the nice young husband give a diamond bracelet to his wife when the first son is born—and a string of pearls to his daughter years later when she graduates from college

Flowers and fountain pens are nice in their way but for some of the rest of us—we are glad, glad, glad that fashion is demanding something rest in the gem line—for a pleasant change.

The Marry-Go-Round; Divorces

By HELEN ROWLAND

THAT CHARMING writer, Adela Rogers St. Johns, doubts that a divorced couple can remain

Helen Rowland

perfectly good friends. She suspects that lots of these "happily divorced" couples out in Hollywood are just kidding us when they declare that they have only the friendliest feelings for each other

* * *

But why not? If there is anything that would make you fond of a misfit mate, it would be the relief of getting RID of him—or her. You never see a man's good qualities or a woman's charms so clearly as when he—or she—is vanishing into the glamorous past!

* * *

The mere fact that you have once been married to a person shouldn't make you hate him. Just THINK of all the delightful men you know and with whom you enjoy talking, dining or even flirting, but who would be simply headaches or heartaches as husbands!

* * *

Or, if you are a man, think of all the girls you like to dance with and would like to kiss, but who would get on your nerves around the house!

* * *

Many a man who borrows your cigarettes and has never earned a dollar in his life makes a charming friend and an ideal escort, but would be a complete FLOP as a husband and "provider." And many a man who always takes too many cocktails at parties is quite lovable and jolly good company, if YOU are not the wife who has to take him home and put him to bed.

* * *

A man may get quite a thrill out of being seen about with a beautiful, dashing girl but he'd hesitate to sign up to pay her bills for life. And lots of men enjoy listening for a few hours to the wit of a brilliant and celebrated woman, who would shudder at the prospect of becoming her legal shadow and living with her temperament.

* * *

Oh, yes, the world is filled with delightful, interesting, lovable people that you or I might not care to be married to. But there is no reason to HATE anybody, just because you can't stand being married to him. There are lots and lots of gorgeous paintings and beautiful statues in Florence and Rome that you wouldn't have around the house and garden.

* * *

Of course, some of this post-divorce love-bird stuff out in Hollywood may be box-office hooey or the publicity idea. But in Hollywood, where pulchritude and glamour and stage kisses make the head so dizzy, people should be particularly generous toward their ex-husbands and ex-wives after a marital mistake.

* * *

It's so easy to fall in love with a gorgeous screen star—or to think you're in love—that you just can't see where you're going until you're on your way back and throwing the bric-a-brac at each other.

* * *

A fine friendship, as Miss St. Johns opines, is the best basis for a happy marriage—but it far oftener accompanies a happy divorce. Because it's far, far easier to feel friendly toward a man who is taking his toast and eggs out in Reno than toward one who is growling about them just across the dinette table.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Joke, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Two workmen happened to look up and saw an airplane

One said to the other: "Gee, I'd hate to be up there in that."

The other said: "I'd hate to be up there without it."

Ronald Earle
118 Hesper st., Saugus

Are the Stars Afraid of
Walter Winchell?
SCREEN PLAY
Startling Facts in An Exclusive Interview
What the Stars Think of Him · The Lowdown on His Battle with Al Jolson · How He Spies on Hollywood
10¢
EXTRA! Mae West Contest.
Free Trip to Hollywood and Cash Prizes.
In October SCREEN PLAY MAGAZINE
Now On Sale at All Newsstands!

Call it [ ] *whatever you like . . .*

it's a SPADE

Most people prefer plain, unvarnished, simple words . . . advertisers in particular, prefer them at this time when fixed opinions are being thrown overboard. Rules and regulations are being set up by the N. R. A. that force us to discard routine thinking and find new ways of fitting newspaper advertising to the needs and opportunities of each particular problem.

When you offer an article of real merit . . . a commodity that is needed to do a certain job, and that *does it well* . . . we believe in saying so, in words that cannot be misunderstood.

That is why you will never see any statement of the Boston Evening American which contains tricky, qualifying phrases.

To make ourselves doubly clear, let us put it this way . . .

The American has the largest circulation of any *Evening* paper in New England . . . there are Morning papers with larger circulation . . . but we are talking about our own province of EVENING papers.

In all trading areas the American is dominant. In fact the American has more circulation in the fifteen-mile area than any other evening paper has everywhere.

AND NOTHING CAN BEAT IT FOR DIGGING

Let there be no mistake . . . the American is the greatest force of daily life in more than 247,000 homes . . . for over twenty years, through fair weather and foul, it has commanded the respect and attention of *more people*, by many thousands and thousands, than any other evening newspaper. Such being the case, it is unnecessary for us to befog the issue with misleading statements.

The American does not take refuge in independent "surveys" conducted in isolated districts or at one or two strategic points by its own, obviously biased, employees. Neither does the American resort to direct mail surveys because the answers seldom come from the head of the family. The American is content to rest its case upon the universally accepted, completely unbiased, thoroughly *reputable* statistics of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, whose unimpeachable evidence places the American FIRST.

Let us insist upon calling a spade a "Spade." Let us admit to ourselves that, in any group of thousands upon thousands of New Englanders, there can be no universal trend of tastes or inclinations; they cannot *all* be rich or *all* be poor; they cannot *all* have similar likes or dislikes; in fact, they can be nothing more than what they *truly* are . . . a *cross-section* of that wonderful New England market.

That is why no Boston paper, large or small, can truly represent any *one* class . . . why each represents *many* classes . . .

And that is why the American, being largest of all evening papers in point of readership, lays open the widest cross-section of Greater Boston and New England to all those with merchandise for sale.

42.1% OF ALL BOSTON EVENING PAPERS SOLD ARE BOSTON EVENING AMERICANS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NATIONALLY REPRESENTED BY RODNEY E. BOONE ORGANIZATION

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

MARY WARD WINS BOSTON IMMIGRATION BERTH

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

If the proper study of mankind is man, as Pope tells us, one cannot imagine a more fruitful study than the lifelong journal or diary kept by the most distinguished of American biographers—one who gave his life to study the personalities of others as revealed in history, in their own memoirs and spoken and written words.

Today Houghton Mifflin Co. publishes "The Journal of Gamaliel Bradford" called by Van Wyck Brooks, who edited it, "one of the most notable revelations of the mind-workings of a writer that has yet come out of America." Mr. Brooks is already known for his studies of the character and personality of Mark Twain, Henry James and Ralph Waldo Emerson, so he ought to know what he is talking about.

Mr. Bradford died at Wellesley Hills, his lifelong home, only last year, at the age of 68. He had published over half a century nearly 20 volumes, most of them the informal non-chronological biographies he called "psychographies," the soul portraits of famous men and women. A few of them, such as the works on Darwin, Lee, Dwight L. Moody, and Pepys, were full length volumes. Most of the other volumes contained from ten to a dozen sho, rt studies.

* * *

Mr. Bradford had begun with the idea of covering American history, but towards the end of his life he had been seduced into other fields, studies of famous men and women of continental letters, the rogues and rascals of literature and history. His first love was always Saint Beuve and the French men of letters, but he will probably be remembered best for his works on Lee and the other Civil War generals, for his "Damaged Souls" and "Bare Souls," famous American women, the wives of great men, and the like.

The Journal is the revelation of the life of a man who was predominantly a romantic of the old school, who lived largely in the past among his books and who, while battling constantly against terrible illness, did an extraordinary amount of productive work. Like George Herbert, Palmer he was an invalid from youth. He had to leave Harvard because of ill health. He devoted himself to literary work from necessity—although he loved it—as much as from taste.

Curiously, he sought immortality as a writer of poetry and novels, but he could never find publishers for his creative work. The work which gave him a national reputation was for him a second choice.

"To me the fascination of the life story is that of the battle against ill health. To one who, like myself, has always enjoyed rude health and wasted time enormously, this revelation is an astounding one. He was a man who suffered continuously and damnably from obscure trouble with his ears. He was a constant victim of a horrible vertigo, in which the world seemed to spin so dizzily around him that he was forced to lie flat and cling with both hands, fearing to spin off into space, although he knew intellectually, that his body was perfectly still and that this dizzy whirling was only an illusion of his tortured senses. The attacks left him prostrate, almost helpless.

* * *

Yet when able to work at all he always tried to write at least 1000 words a day, besides all his reading and collating of necessary material. He tells us that he wrote a whole volume of 50,000 words on something like 55 days, and seldom free from illness. The result is this great shelf of books, every one full of the result of long and laborious research, the sifting and winnowing of an enormous amount of material, all finally boiled down into his short, graceful, wise and neatly compositions he liked to call "psychographs."

Every hour, almost every quarter hour of the day, had its allotted and varied task. He read half a dozen languages, ancient and modern. He kept himself fresh in his Greek and Latin classics, his French and German, his Spanish and Italian. In the last year of his life he was tackling Portuguese and a modern Greek novel. He read omnivorously in every field of literature and his tutor records that for exactness his memory was almost unmatched. He loved nature, he went regularly to the movies—and deplored them—he liked a baseball game. He haunted the Athenaeum, when his health allowed; he kept his diary regularly for all but 50 years. I know of no one who did such stupendous work in the face of such physical difficulties, except the great classics Darwin whom he so admired.

He blamed Darwin for robbing his generation of religion and he often mourned that his reason would not allow him to be relig ous, although he freely acknowledged the human need of faith. He saw his life as narrow, uneventful, literary, and mourned the fact. Yet he longed ardently for fame and posterity's acclaim.

He has the fame, and if you would know the obstacles he overcame, read this really remarkable record of his life.

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RECORD GROUP GOES BACK TO SCHOOLS

Many Unable to Get Jobs Return for Post-Graduate Courses

Record enrollments were reported in Malden, Arlington and other communities today as schools reopened in a number of Greater Boston cities and towns.

Another feature of the opening was the large number of post-graduate students, chiefly graduates who, unable to get jobs, are taking advantage of the opportunity to continue their studies. Some communities have barred "post grads" except in special cases.

Congestion in Malden high became a serious problem. The Forest school is being used for overflow in the high school classes. The total Malden school enrollment is 9600 in the public schools and 2500 in parochial schools.

SAME TEACHERS

For the first time in Melrose, there were no changes in the teaching staff on the first school. Cupid steered clear of the Malden high teachers this summer. Changes in other Malden schools are fewer than usual.

Arlington has an enrollment estimated at 6700 by Supt. Clarence H. Dempsey, 200 more than last year. There are more than 1400 in the senior high school.

In the interest of economy the position of Miss Elsa F. Limbach as music teacher has been discontinued.

Two new teachers took their places on the senior high staff in Arlington, Henry D. Hormel, former New York University halfback, will teach history and assist in coaching the football team. George Malden high teachers this summer. Changes in other Malden schools are fewer than usual.

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SUN ROW CONTINUES

Also opening today were the schools in Chelsea, Concord, Milton, Needham, Quincy and Winthrop.

Enrollment in Milton was more than 3000, as compared with 2848 last year. The bus situation, over which a town meeting fuss had spring, remained the same as at the close of the last school year, which a town meeting fuss had spring, remained the same as at the close of the last school year. Pupils who live within three miles from school will be carried at town expense. Others may ride for half-fare.

Two new subjects—character-building and safety—were added to the subjects for the fifth and sixth grades of the Chelsea schools, according to announcement by Supt. George C. Spencer, who said the first six grades are now up to highest standards. More than 2900 pupils registered, an increase of approximately 500.

GRADED BY ABILITY

Supt. of Schools ames N. Muir of Quincy said pupils in each grade this year will be divided according to ability with special treatment of each group. Approximately 15,000 went to school in Quincy, including the parochial schools. At the arch school, only the first year students reported. The upperclass pupils start tomorrow.

Fire Commissioner Asks B. & M. Pension

Fire Commissioner John H. Hanlon of Malden, who has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad 58 years, has asked to be retired from active duty with the end. He entered the railroad's ploy as a messenger and became station agent and clerk before joining the claim department. He has been associated with the Malden fire department since 1892, and served as secretary to many of his predecessors as fire commissioner. He has been fire commissioner since five mayors of Malden and will continue in that position.

New Melrose High School Dedicated

Melrose dedicated its new $750,000 high school on the Lynn Fells parkway this afternoon at exercises in the auditorium of the new building. More than 1200 people attended. Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline, who attended Melrose high when his father was pastor of Melrose Highland Congregational Church, delivered the dedicatory address.

Star Dares a Thousand Deaths For Thrills, Fears a Mouse

Girl Who Stunts to Save Film Queens' Lives Tells How

By PEGGY DOYLE

You have heard of the "stunt" people of the movies, those daredevils whose valorous efficiency has endeared handsome and beauteous hams to your heart.

Personally, having met countless stars of the cinema, I was instantly intrigued when assigned to meet Mary Wiggins, top feminine "stunter" of the celluloid capitals—a person likely to fall into anything, willing to drop anywhere at a minute's notice, never jumpy except on the edge of a specific cliff and at a definite recompense.

She is of the breed long notable in Hollywood for saying nothing to do with its scandals and having everything to do with its accomplishments.

Well, I wish you could meet this girl. Free for one moment from handcuffs, speed-boats, parachutes, wild camels and assorted lethal mixups, she is about as quiet and gentle a lassie as ever turned a somersault in front of a train.

"Hollywood is in itself a stunt," said Miss Wiggins, indicating that, despite her 22 years and the fact that she rarely keeps her feet on the ground, her good-looking, intelligent hazel eyes glean, out of a level head.

"Don't believe all you see in the movies, because in six years of 'standing in' on the lots I have found that all is not glamorous that glitters. Many a movie individual whose every characteristic brings a warm reaction from the audience's breast is simply the product and pet of an adroit director.

"I have known great, genial hearts celluloid characters who would burn up like celluloid itself at the thought of parting with a dime, however good the purpose. I have known snarling villains of the screen who, in real life are literally the salt of the earth. Snivelling black sheep of movie dramas are not infrequently persons of sublime strength of character in actual existence.

AFRAID OF A MOUSE

"So, be careful whom you worship and be careful whom you blame. Don't let a dramatist tangle you up with the wrong set of people, even though the relationship be merely mental. For, in the movies, in very truth, you cannot believe what you see or hear."

In this connection the fearless Miss Wiggins, who, very confidentially shies at a mouse—or a newspaper photographer—waxed quite emphatic about Ruth Chatterton to assert that she is her candidate for the world's greatest movie star.

Other stars for whom Mary will swim the deepest ocean or scale the highest mountain with pleasure on the one hand and a paycheck in the other are Norma Shearer, Barbara Stanwyck, Billie Dove and Sally Eilers.

"I never take an engagement that seems likely to me to be fatal in its effect," volunteered this reckless young woman, with due care and caution. "I'm mighty careful about what I consent to do."

HER BREAD AND BUTTER

Whereupon, she gave me this hot which, I assume, might be called, field and office work. Included in it are many of the death-defying tin you and you and your stunts Miss Wiggins will perform daily next week throughout the duration of the Brockton Fair, now going into history and its 114th session. But the list of stunts—

600-foot slide for life, hanging by teeth.

Pilots plane blindfolded.

Breaks 100-pound stone on chest.

Dodges falling buildings during earthquake.

Plays polo with speed-boat.

Jumps from yacht in storm.

Changes from runaway horse to speeding car.

Drives motorcycle through burning building.

Dives in flaming bathing suit (in more ways than one) into burning tank from height of 36 feet.

Hops off speeding freight trains.

Participates in canoe upset on brink of rapids (and likes to tell about it.)

Does parachute jumps and wing-walking.

Will scale and, leaping from crag to crag, do esthetic dance on any mountain you mention (if you pay the carfare).

I had fully intended to write a few more paragraphs about Miss Wiggins, but feeling that this list has left us mutually busy, I merely recommend it as the quickest prescription for whim you may see the stars of Hollywood.

Could you believe it? A movie stunt girl of renown fears mice! The feminine thriller said so herself. Jumping from yachts in storms—parachute leaps—dodging falling buildings, are just a few jobs that Mary Wiggins does—for movie stars. Her name is rarely mentioned—but in movieland she's famous for her daring. She'll be at the Brockton Fair. (Boston American Photo).

2 ARRESTED IN POOL RAIDS

Police drives against lotteries and other gambling devices were carried into South Boston by raiders and today two men face court in that section on charges of conducting a "pool."

The pair were booked as John J. O'Donnell, 28, of East Eighth st., and William Mezmonega of Broadway, said to be proprietors of the basement grocery in West Broadway that was raided by police.

The raiders said they seized more than 3200 lottery tickets and hundreds of "pool" slips.

2 Roosevelts Head Scions on Harvard Frosh List

Harvard, alma mater of the Roosevelts, lists two more of the famous family among the sons of prominent men who will enter the Freshman Class at Cambridge.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, heads the list to be sure. The other is Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt, his cousin, who is a son of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Other sons of well known men include Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., son of the lieutenant governor, Bruce Elwyn, Jr., son of the ace sleuth and editor of New Republic and Octavius Roy Cohen, Jr., son of the author. R. H. Gardner, a relative of William Tudor Gardner, former Governor of Maine, and Walter Hines Page, II, a relative of former Ambassador Page, are other entrants.

Policemen Lauded for Holdup Catch

For capturing three holdup men on Aug. 22, four South Boston policemen were commended by Police Commissioner Hultman in general orders. They are Officers John F. Peters, Edward F. Shea, Robert J. Dalton and Edward H. Reardon. Peters and Shea were also given two days' additional vacation.

CHILDREN AWED BY SPECTACLE IN CHICAGO

Great Adventure for "Typical Winners" at World's Fair

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Chicago, Sept. 6—Through the four eyes of two little children from New England—"the two most typical New England children" as selected by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in a contest with 37,000 participants, a Century of Progress exposition was inspected as it probably never was inspected before.

Not that the great World's Fair has not had plenty of distinguished and famous people to hold its gaze. Its plenty of famous people, including some who probably felt like children as the spectacular wonderland unfolded its startling panorama to their gaze.

THEIR GREAT ADVENTURE

But the two real children—a boy of ten and a girl of eight, Kenneth Jones of Rumford, R. I., and Lorraine Lemire of Manchester, N. H., and it was the grand adventure of their lives.

The prizes they had won included not only a four day tour of the fair, but also trips to Buffalo, Niagara, Detroit and Montreal, and a thrillingest of all, perhaps—$50 in cash to spend in accordance with their fancy.

GIRL LIKES MACHINE

What Lorraine liked best of all—with the possible exception of a box of popcorn, was the gigantic machine which made stockings faster than a whole schoolful of children even relishing boys could wear the things.

"I'd certainly like to take that home" she sighed, "but I guess we'd have to get a special house to keep it in. And just think! If we could make new stockings as fast as that we wouldn't ever have to darn them."

BOY CHANGES CAREERS

Kenneth was a bit fickle. Every time he saw something new he changed his plan in life. This in quick succession he decided to be an aviator, a policeman, a chief, a captain of a ship, a red coated guide, a ballyhoo artist, a bar tender, a boy scout, a garage man, a fireman, a drummer, a lecturer, a chauffeur for a fair bus and a cook. It's quite a program, but he's young.

Both children spent a fascinating hour in Travel and Transport Building and another in the Hall of Science. Kenneth was at first inclined to think he would like the aluminum train best as a souvenir to take home, but he changed his mind eventually in favor of an airplane.

Lorraine was breathless with delight over the glass house, the one you can see right through. But Kenneth was sceptical. He thought maybe it wasn't really glass.

"It might be cellophane," he suggested.

DIFFER ON SUBMARINE

Then he dragged Lorraine away and they went to see the submarine.

"You could get in he said," and shut the door, and then you could make it crawl along the bottom of the lake and the rivers and the ocean until it took you all the way home, and then you could come up and surprise everybody."

Lorraine thought she would rather go by train.

They both liked the motion pictures in the Hall of Science, the one that shows you how you ought to eat and Kenneth was enthralled by the automatic typewriters and the telephone exchange demonstration.

PARENTS ENJOY SIGHTS

The children were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemire and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Jr.

"The Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser let them come with us," Lorraine explained.

Lorraine and Kenneth never did get tired of trudging all over the grounds from the enchanted island to the Belgian village and from the midway to the electrical group.

But their parents did.

Are They Happy?

KENNETH JONES

LORRAINE LEMIRE

Faces of the two Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser typical New England children trip to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition radiate happiness as they view the big fair. They are Kenneth Jones of Rumford, R. I., and Lorraine Lemire of Manchester. Their parents accompanied them. (International News Photos.)

WALSH READY TO APPROVE $6000 PLUM

James Roosevelt Is Willing to Pass Appointment

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

An orchid for Miss Mary Ward. She is to be appointed Immigration Commissioner at Boston.

Political gossip said so today. Political gossip, in this matter, is as right as any can be.

The bigwigs of the Democratic party have agreed upon her. James Roosevelt has consented. Senator David I. Walsh has assented.

There now remains only the official announcement of her selection for the place. This may come after the visit of Postmaster-General Farley to Boston the tail-end of the week.

Miss Ward is a dexter the high-est girl in line to get Ray State woman-ite in the cornucopia of Democratic patronage. The post pays more than $6000 a year, after all economy cuts have been extracted from the pay envelope.

In political circles they call her "Little Miss Dynamite." She can be found at any gathering, from the Berkshires in the Cape, where there is a chance to convert a couple of raw voters in the party when she worships next to her religion.

Miss Ward is an insurance expert with one of the large casualty companies.

She plunged into politics in 1928, when Alfred E. Smith was the presidential nominee, and has stuck to it with the tenacity of a Boston light swimmer.

She went to Chicago for Smith in 1932, and came away as the Democratic national committeewoman for Massachusetts. Alan Sullivan, her predecessor, for whom she made the welkin ring in the subsequent campaign. She wins the post of immigration commissioner by her lively fealty to the party.

Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker was mighty considered for the post. She is said to have been put out of the running by the opposition of Belle Moskowitz, South Boston was largely backed for the place. Ex-Senator John J. Kearney of Roxbury had early won the favor of Senator Walsh. But the orchid goes to "Little Miss Dynamite."

5 Auto Charges Cost Driver $10

The next time Irving B. Pickering, of 504 Worcester st., Malden, goes to the seashore to bring his family home from the summer vacation, he will be more careful of the conveyance he uses. He drove a truck with a regulation number plate on front and a paper number plate on the rear. He was stopped by police of Malden within two blocks of his own home on the return trip, and then was locked up.

In court he pleaded guilty to operating without a license, operating an unregistered car, operating without insurance, transferring number plates without authority and using wrong number plates. Rev. E. L. Loomis interceded for Pickering as Judge Elbridge G. Davis reduced the fine to $10.

$15 Fire Ties Up Newspaper Row

Fire which caused damage of only $15, caused a traffic jam in Newspaper Row when a blaze was discovered in the plant of the Pilot Publishing Co., at 309 Washington st. Fire apparatus clanging into the Row attracted a large crowd of pedestrians, while many autos added to the jam.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

QUINCY FINALLY GETS SUSPECT

After two escapes from custody one at Central Falls, R. I., and another at Taunton, Mass., Harry Elkhill, 33, was back in Quincy today for arraignment on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

Elkhill was returned in custody of Lieut. Avery, who made the trip to Pittsburgh for him. While Lieut. Avery was en route to that city, Elkhill broke away from a detention pen in the courthouse in Pittsburgh before he left the building.

Before his arrest in Pittsburgh, Elkhill escaped from police at Central Falls by sawing two bars of his cell.

Revere Man Is Held in $6000

Joseph Porcella, 29, of Roosevelt st., Revere, who, according to police, accidentally shot Mrs. Beatrice Nardolua, 24, of Beachland ave., Revere, during a party at his home, while she was dancing, was held in $6000 for the grand jury today on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and having a revolver in his car.

Mrs. Nardolua, divorcee and mother of four children, is in a serious condition at Lynn hospital, where a surgeon removed the bullet from her abdomen.

New Thieving Idea Nets Crook $1030

Something new in the way of sneak thieving was reported to the Roxbury Crossing station by Miss Mary E. O'Connell of 3 Austin st., Roxbury. She said a thief sat on the rear mudguard of her roadster while she was driving along Heath st., reached in through a slit in the curtain and stole a handbag containing jewelry valued at $1000, $30 in cash, and a bankbook.

Girl, Hit by Auto, in Grave Condition

Josephine Valenzia, seven, of 78 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, is in a serious condition at Faulkner Hospital as a result of being struck by an automobile in front of her own home. James W. Gallagher of 18 Atherton st., Roxbury, was operator of the car, police said.

SKIPPY---The Cream of the Catch -:- By PERCY CROSBY

OPERATOR 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

The Stranger Tells the Girl Spy She May Safely Sleep

READ THIS FIRST

Only 20, Gail Loveless was an experienced actress. When she became a spy—Operator 13—in the Federal Secret Service, she was able to convince everybody that she was Lucille Lyndon, quadroon laundress. Even Belle Boyd, shrewdest of Confederate women spies, was deceived. So was handsome Captain Jack Gailliard, Confederate spy, who kissed "Lucille" and was ashamed of the shock of joy it gave him. But Vespasian Chancellor, long, lanky chief of the Southern spies, remained suspicious of "Lucille Lyndon."

When Gen. J. E. B. Stuart planned to lead his gray-jacketed riders on a mad, gallant raid into Pennsylvania, Operator 13 sent warning to the Union Army. And that same night Vespasian Chancellor exposed her as a spy. For spies, man or woman, there was one fate only—death at the end of a hangman's rope, the dreaded "Sunset Dance." Operator 13 stole Gailliard's horse, slugged him with his own pistol when he tried to stop her, and fled desperately into the night.

Unable to find any other way out, she rode across the Potomac with Stuart's cavalry when it set out in the mist of early dawn on its march into Pennsylvania. She robbed a frightened little boy of his clothes and disguised herself as a colored stable boy. Again Chancellor penetrated her disguise, trailed her to her hiding place in a barn, but Gailliard, although he saw her, persuaded Chancellor that she was not there, and for the moment her life was spared.

She stole three horses, two of them belonging to Gen. Stuart himself, and galloped for her life along a disused wood road. Chancellor pursued and Gailliard followed to see where he had gone. She ambushed and trapped them, separately, made them give her their parole, on pain of instant shooting, and led them toward the Union lines. There all knew the two men certainly would be hanged. Nevertheless they sat down together to share a meal politely when the day drew near its end.

And while they sat a host of blue-clad soldiers rode into a clearing below them and there, with ghastly military pomp and formality, hanged a man in the red glow of the setting sun. Frantically Operator 13 bade her prisoners get to horse and go. Gailliard hesitated. Weeping, she thrust him toward his horse. He crushed her in his arms and kissed her passionately, and she kissed him in return. Then he galloped away and she rode down toward Emmetsburg. There she encountered a man who frightened her by recognizing Gen. Stuart's stolen horses. He gave the secret Federal passwords, but still she suspected him.

(Republished by arrangement with Cosmopolitan Magazine and Paramount Pictures, Inc., owners of the copyright on the screen play of Cosmopolitan's picture, from part two, "Met by Moonlight Alone," by Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"What are you doing here?"

"Trailing a Rebel secret service agent. What news have you of Jeb Stuart?"

The Rebel cavalry is on the Gettysburg road." Her voice grew slightly hysterical. "Please tell me what I am to do with these horses."

"Can you keep your saddle for another few miles?"

"I've got to sleep," I tell you.

"Come with me," he insisted. "I will guide you out of this [illegible]

"I can't wait. I'm riding through [illegible] Frederick, and I'll take you and your horses to Colonel Dick Rush [illegible] heavy patrol of his lancers rode through this town an hour ago, headed north looking for Jeb Stuart. When they return this way Captain Cadwalader will see you safely to Knoxville. Do you understand?"

Gail Loveless strove to comprehend that Union cavalry really were between Emmetsburg and the eastward-rolling wave of picked raiders.

"Get off your horse," said Operator 107, "and go and lie down behind those trees over there. The first Maine cavalry should arrive here soon with more of the sixth Lancers. Pleasanton's troopers are swinging up from the southwest. You are perfectly safe."

Stupid as she was from exhaustion, something in his gray eyes seemed to keep her conscious and troubled.

"What is your name?" she asked. "Josiah Bailey."

"And you were in Martinsburg with Pauline Cushman and John Babcock?"

"Yes. I held their horses ready between Darkesville and the river."

"Nobody mentioned you to me," he said. "I wonder why."

"Do you doubt me, ma'am?"

But she couldn't really doubt him after his correct reply to passwords known only to Federal Secret Service agents.

There came the noise of trotting horses from the main street; two troopers in blue ambled past. They [illegible] At the other end he turned and [illegible] jogged north. Civilian traffic was in force on the road, but no [illegible]

"Very well," said Operator 13, "you may take me to Col. Rush at once."

But the young man appeared to [illegible] of his mind. His eyes followed the Yankee troopers until they disappeared.

"No," he said, "you had better get a little sleep. The Sixth Lancers should arrive at any moment, now, and you can see Col. Rush then."

"I thought you wanted me to go with you. I can keep awake, I believe."

"No," he said; "I've got to go on to the river, and you can't stick on your horse that far."

The girl in her ragged shirt and pants slid limply from her saddle to the ground and leaned against Sabiski's shoulder. Operator 107 mounted his horse took the halter of Lady Macbeth and the bridle of Sophie from her limp grasp.

"You ought to be quite safe, ma'am, until our people arrive," he said soothingly. "Just lie down in the grass, yonder, and go to sleep under those trees until Pleasanton's troopers or Rush's bugles wake you and"—he looked hard at her—"and end your troubles forever."

HER REPORT

Operator 13 understood her dark eyes.

"Have you any message for Col. Rush, ma'am?" inquired the scout. She forced herself to understand and to answer: "Yes; the Rebel Horse blew up all the quartermaster's stores in Chambersburg last night. They have with them nearly 2,000 stolen Pennsylvania horses. They took no Maryland horses or cattle. Their regiments are the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Virginia cavalry; the Seventh and Twelfth North Carolina; the Third South Carolina; two legions; and a flying battery of four guns from Pelham's horse artillery . . . Two thousand sabers; four guns; 2,000 led horses for remount; and many Union prisoners . . . Jeb Stuart commands. Major Von Borcke went back to the river after crossing under fire with the pickets. Jackson's infantry hold all the hill-passes. A cavalry raid by Averell, in force, at McCoy's Ford might retain Jackson. Tell Col. Rush to telegraph Major Allen . . . I must sleep, now."

"Just one moment more, ma'am. Did Gus Littlefield get clear?"

"I don't know."

"Did Mrs. Edmonds?"

"I don't know. They hanged a man near Black Gap—I mean, our people hanged him. It was horrible."

Operator 107 turned sharply away. "Yes, ma'am," he said gently. "Did Vespasian Chancellor follow you?"

"Yes."

"Did Capt. Gailliard?"

"Later." At the mere sound of his name, she felt the mounting blood stimulate her heart and pulse and cheek once more.

"Where did you shake off these hound-dogs, ma'am?" asked the young man.

"Near Black Gap. After the hanging."

"Where do you think they are now?"

LADY GREENSLEEVES

"With Jeb Stuart, I suppose."

Operator 107 bent from his saddle and spat once again to get more [illegible]

"I understand that a Confederate secret service agent known as Lady Greensleeves has been living here in Emmetsburg with her pretty little daughter."

Gail Loveless looked up startled.

"You know who Lady Greensleeves is?" whispered the young man.

"Yes. Is she here in Emmetsburg?"

"She was here a week ago. That's why I came over—to arrest her. I haven't been able to discover any trace of her, and I believe she's gone on South. She was boarding here, last week, under the name of Mrs. R. Hoss—she and that pretty child of her—but she left on the tenth, I'm told, and is now probably with Jeb Stuart's raiders."

"What does she look like?" demanded Operator 13.

"Well, ma'am, I've never seen her but Maj. Allen's records show she's a lady born and a handsome one and a little taller than you are, ma'am and a graceful figure and a cultivated voice and manner."

"Who is she in private life?"

"She was a wealthy widow in Washington, and very lovely to look at. And—if you will excuse the freedom, ma'am—it is reported that she became the—mistress—of Lord Napier, the British minister to Washington. And it is believed that the child is their daughter. That, ma'am and her violet-colored eyes and red-gold hair is our record of Lady Greensleeves, taken from the Old Capitol prison where, lately, she was held on charges of doing terrible mischief to the United States."

"What did she do?"

"She was Beauregard's spy. She cost us thousands of men at Manassas, ma'am."

"Do you think it possible she might still be there in hinding?" asked the girl

"It might be so, ma'am But I am instructed to go on and look for her away New Market; and, if she isn't there, to search for her along the river fords. And that is what I am going to do now . . . Are you feeling some better."

A SHORT NOTE

"Yes, thank you."

"Well, ma'am, I have your report and your horses"—he smiled—"Jeb Stuart's horses; and I shall deliver both with your compliments . . . Are you hungry."

"No."

"Then go and sleep under the trees, ma'am; and when you awake to the racket of Union bugles, if you should see a lovely lady with angelic eyes and angel's hair, take a couple of Col Rush's fancy lancers, arrest her without warrant and hold her until you hear from Maj. Allen."

"Are there any Union Cavalry here now?"

"No, ma'am."

Operator 13 regarded him with hollow, brilliant eyes burning with excitement. She had seen such a woman on the verandah of the Hoss house not ten minutes ago and there was a pretty child with her. Everything histrionic in her nature was now wide awake.

For here was real drama. Here was the hiding place of a beautiful and dangerous woman who had sent thousands of Union soldiers to death. And she, Gail Loveless, was going to arrest her!

"Mr. Bailey," she said in an unsteady voice, "would a military court hang Lady Greensleeves if I arrested her?"

"No, ma'am. She is to go to Fort McHenry for the duration of the war."

"Nothing worse. You sure?"

"Maj. Allen told us that these are Mr. Stanton's orders. That Mr. Lincoln wouldn't allow any hangings in this case."

"Have you pencil and paper?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Let me have them."

He fished out several crumpled sheets and a pencil; and operator 13—always the born actress—wrote: Lady:

If you all wants a nigger boy run your errants I is hangin' round dere near de post office all day ma am so no mo

'spectfull,

MOSE.

She showed it to Operator 107.

"Yes," he said, "if she's here. "What a plot for a play," he added, smilingly.

"I'll leave it at the post office for her. All women take fatal chances to get their mail. If Lady Greensleeves is in Emmetsburg she'll get this note!"

"Take it over now," he suggested.

"How shall I address the note?"

"She passes as Mrs. Rosalie Howe, in Emmettsburg. Write 'care Mrs. Morris'"

Operator 13 folded the paper and wrote: "Missus Rosy how care Miss Morus," on the outside. It was a genius bit of illiteracy and looked genuine

"I'll wait till you come back," said Operator 107

So Gail Loveless, drunk with the excitement of her drama, took the note to the post office, where the fat assistant postmaster was at supper in a rear room.

"What you want now, little darky?" he called out fretfully, a cup of coffee poised under his chin whiskers.

"Letter for Missus Howe, suh. What de lady's box?"

"Leave it on the counter.

STEALS LETTERS

She laid the note on the counter "Is de lady in town, suh?" she inquired

"No," he grunted.

"When you reckon she-all fixin tuh come back."

"I don't know. Her mail goes to Mrs. Gen Morris. Leave the letter, I tell you"

A pause. The postmaster guzzled his coffee screwing at Lucille "Is yuh-all one de Yankee lancers ridin' de street today?" she chirped.

"Yes, an' there's more Yanks on the way," growled the postmaster. "What do you want hangin' around thisaway?"

"Nuffing, suh"

"Are you a contraband?"

"Naw, suh. Am I jes' a-hoin' fo' a job run errants."

"We don't want any contraband in Emmettsburg," grunted the postmaster, getting up to shut the intervening door.

The moment it closed, Operator 13 reached over and took two letters out of the niche marked Mrs. and stuffed them into her pocket. Then she went down the street to the horse trough where the 107 sat in his saddle smiling.

"I think the woman really is in town," said Operator 13. "Tell Maj. Allen that I'll try to arrest her. But I've got to get some sleep first, Mr. Bailey."

"All right. You'll hear bugles before midnight, ma'am, your troubles are nearly ended."

Operator 13 nodded wearily watched him ride away west by town with Lady Macgrave and Sedlitz at first; then stood unstirring for a moment more in the doorway—a ragged, forlorn little figure in the deserted inn.

The next stant postmaster of Emmetsburg presently emerged from the quarters behind the post office. He saw the ragged Negro boy ride down the street and he down under the chestnut trees.

It was after sundown; time to lock up the post office and go to bed. He started to blow out the two candles in the dusky place And saw a little white girl standing there in the door light.

"How did you get in?" he asked.

ALL ARE SAFE.

"You left the back door open," she said with an enchanting smile.

She was a charming little thing of nine or ten, perhaps: violet-eyed, full-lipped, her plump oval face framed in a shock of pale, gold hair.

"Is there any mail for mother?" she inquired.

The fat postmaster put on his spectacles, peered into the Morris box, fished out a soiled, unstamped missive without an envelope and passed it over the counter. "I thought there was two more letters, but reckon I'm mistaken."

"Do you know who left this one?" asked the child.

"A ragged contraband boy. He's asleep over there under them trees."

The child looked curiously at the letter, then lifted her exquisite, clear blue eyes to the postmaster.

"So you an' your ma has decided to come back to Emmettsburg," he remarked, yawning.

"Yes, sir."

"Ridin' down to Mrs. Morris again?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I hope you aim to stay with us. It's a quiet town but our folks is neighborly. Did you see them lancers goin' through town this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir"

"Well, tell your ma not to worry none. We're too far from the war to be scared. Let 'em act pompous so long as they do all their fightin' over to Frederick an' along the river. We're all snug an' safe up here in Maryland . . . You want a bit of striped peppermint, missy?"

"If you please, sir."

He unscrewed the zinc top of a jar of candy, handed her a stick striped red and white like a barber's pole.

The child curtsied her happy thanks, turned and went quickly away through the back door. The crimy letter clutched in one hand She was rapturously sucking the peppermint stick. Passing the sycamores, she glanced down at the Negro lad; then, a little scared, ran on toward the Morris house, where her mother was awaiting her

With her mother stood a young man in hickory shirt and butcher's boots, his straw hat in one hand. Three horses stood tethered at the hitching rail

"Here is the letter, Mother," said the child happily.

"Thank you," said Lady Greensleeves; "now go to bed, darling."

They kissed, and the child went into the house

The young man nodded to her as she passed, and quietly continued his conversation with her mother "We've got all the roads and paths stopped to the southward, ma'am. Every Yankee cavalry who galloped through here from Frederick has been grabbed by Jeb Stuart's vedettes. If I could take that Yankee Secret Service spy out of here I'd do it; but she isn't able to sit her horse, and I dare not stay here any longer. Orders from Jeb Stuart are positive—'Wait in Emmettsburg till the road is clear, and then don't spare spur till you are across the river and Stonewall's pickets. Then tell him I'll cross at White's Ford.'"

SHE-DEVIL

"Do you think your road is clear now?"

"I'll wait a few moments more, ma'am."

Lady Greensleeves said: "I'll take care of this young Yankee actress until the Confederate cavalry arrive"

"Watch her, ma'am," he said softly, "She is a kind of she-devil"

"Do you believe she betrayed your poor brother Josiah?"

"She or the other actress, Pauline Cushman, I reckon. Or Gus Littlefield. Or the Edmonds woman. They're all alike as so many snakes."

Lady Greensleeves laid a delicate hand on the young man's shoulder. "I really believe you had better leave those horses of Gen. Stuart in the barn. Any Yankee patrol would be sure to stop and hold you. And—you know what that would mean."

It meant hanging. Both understood that. Both also knew that his brother had been caught and hanged that same afternoon on a hayrick gallows surrounded by a square of Yankee cavalry.

The young man said: "I believe, ma'am, I could get clear to the Potomac with one of the horses, anyway"

"Better not try it, Josiah."

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Betrayed into the hands of the beautiful but deadly Lady Greensleeves, Confederate spy, Operator 13 sleeps an unsuspecting. Will she, having outwitted the wiliest and bravest men of the Southern Secret Service, find herself outwitted and overcome in her turn by a spy of her own sex?

Lady Greensleeves said: "I'll take care of this young Yankee actress until the Confederate cavalry arrive" Operator 13, exhausted and nervous, had soon delivered [illegible] into the hands of one of the Confederate's most resolute and embittered spies a woman as cold and beautiful to see, but one [illegible] not hesitate to kill for [illegible]

SPY TRAPPED BY SPY

KELTIE HEADS LEGION POST

New officers of West Roxbury Post [illegible] American Legion, were installed last night by Suffolk County Commander George Cox, assisted by Vice-Commander [illegible] Powers of Francis G. [illegible] Post.

Dr. Alexander Keltie is the post commander. Michael A. Griffin, first vice-commander; William McMorrow, second vice commander, Edwin Johnson, third vice-commander; John Mahoney, adjutant, L. [illegible] finance officer.

State Department Commander Daniel Doherty and other state officers attended, with State Department President Gertrude McLaughlin representing the auxiliary. Arnold Drew, retiring commander, was presented with the gold past commander's medal.

WORLD PACT ON ARMS CONTROL

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.)—The United States government can [illegible] establishment of an air [illegible] peace conference [illegible] ment reported in the news [illegible] of guarantees against [illegible] armed clashes [illegible] peace between Norman H. Davis [illegible] and Sir John Simon [illegible] The United States [illegible] to agree to [illegible] the principle of [illegible] for a definite [illegible] agreement.

It was learned that [illegible] now is aggression pact [illegible] accompanied by an armament [illegible] Due to the gravity of the [illegible] situation in Europe, Davis [illegible] time a most opportune [illegible] for a general agreement.

Hearse, Auto Crash, Three Persons Hurt

An empty hearse and an auto collided at Ward and Parker sts., Roxbury, today, causing injuries to a woman and two small children.

Mrs. Rose J. McGilleuddy of Ward st., West Roxbury, was treated by a doctor for shock. Paul J. and Cornelius J. were treated at Children's Hospital for abrasions and minor scalp wounds.

Cornelius McGilleuddy was the driver of the auto and Martin Sick of Reed ter, North Cambridge, driver of the hearse.

Miss McLoughlin on Air for 'Buy' Drive

Miss Gertrude McLoughlin, president of the Massachusetts department, American Legion Auxiliary, in a radio address tonight at 8 p.m. over station WAAF, will urge upon members of her organization to support the patriotic buy in September and Buy American movement of the Hearst newspapers.

Miss McLoughlin [illegible] the second in a [illegible] structive talks by prominent women.

Prince a-Horse Fails to Give Harvard or '400' a Thrill

Nobody except Harry F. Gerguson appeared very much interested today in the visit here of Prince Michael Obolensky Romanoff, who adores publicity and debutantes and abhors immigration officials.

Gerguson, who is the prince, according to the immigration authorities, said he was in Boston for two reasons

(a) To suggest a course in the art of living at Harvard, from which he was tossed out in 1924.

(b) To renew his claimed acquaintanceship with the elite of Beacon Hill and the North Shore.

Reactions to his plans were these

(a) Harvard, through a spokesman, suggested he take his ideas to Rollins University, Florida, where there is a course in the History and Philosophy of Bo

(b) Society said and did nothing

"The first thing I plan to do is hire a horse," said Prince Gerguson.

Even this failed to excite anybody. It was very annoying.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

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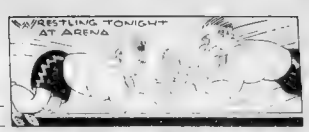

STEEPLECHASE IS SALEM FEATURE

Sports Parade

Holy Cross Calls The Doctor: Anderson Gets His Squad Off

Purple and B. C. Not to Use the Huddle This Year

By AUSTEN LAKE

Worcester, Sept. 6—Dr. Edward N. Anderson, the young specialist whom Holy Cross has called to cure its big football headache, is no run of the mill doctor with a bottle of iodine and a box of cascara pills. He is as handy at treating double vision as in shifting double wingbacks. He will snip out your adenoids as readily as bowl over your ends. He can swab your nasal passages with silver nitrate, box your tackles, slice off your tonsils, cross-block your guards, spray your larynx, or decoy your roving center. There is no limit to the things he can do.

Now I am looking forward to the day, later in the fall, when another Dr. Eddie, this one Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Jr., the surgeon referee, comes to Worcester to consult with the trim, square-jawed graduate of Notre Dame. For Dr. O'Brien is as famous for extracting 15 yards, from the spot of the foul, as he is for his appendectomies and he'll spiel you a line from his materia medica or the football rules book and be 100 per cent correct in either case.

So, perhaps, when one doctor paces off penalties at Fitton Field this fall while the other doctor wears the seat out of his breeches on the bench, Dr. Anderson will yelp in his best professional manner, 'My dear fellow, you have a case of acute astigmatism." To which, Dr. O'Brien may retort, "And yours, old chap, is one of chronic myopia."

Anderson's crisp, business-like style of directing his boys is at contrast with the easy, go-as-you-please style of McEwan a year ago. For the Captain, rigged out in his floppy black fedora, an unravelled blue sweater and a pair of bulging bare legs, would sometimes call his first and second teams together and square them off for scrimmage.

"Now for a red hot session," he'd announce. But instead he'd be apt to drift off into a series of anecdotes about Army life and, while the players, crouched on their haunches, like 22 strange bulldogs about to leap, he'd tell them about the white cavalry horse that knew the rank of every West Point cadet and would throw anyone under the status of a color sergeant.

It was amusing, of course, and the Holy Cross lads had plenty of laughter in somehow they never quite steamed up punch enough to go anywhere, despite the Captain's repeated rhapsodies about the rock ribbed, steel-tipped quality of his material.

The Secret of Notre Dame: 12 Versions

I have asked a dozen graduates of the Rockne school what they considered the secret of Notre Dame's football success, and have had a dozen answers. "Timing," said Rip Miller of Navy. "Blocking," said Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova; "Picking the right quarter," said Joe Crowley of Fordham; "Attention to details," said Rockne himself, which might mean anything and everything. So I am not surprised that Dr. Anderson says: "The secret of a good defense lies in the tackles, and that of a good offense in the ends." For Notre Dame men seem banded together like a vast fraternity, which is dedicated to guarding the Old Master's secrets as objects of sacred reverence which they will share with none but their own fellowship.

When the annual fall football meeting is held in New York next week, you will find that the 60-odd Notre Dame men who are attending as coaches of colleges round the country will live at the same hotels and move about en masse, unlike the other delegates who are scattered all over the city and are broken into little groups. For Notre Dame's code seems to be that of the Three Musketeers, 'One for all and all for one" and I would sympathize most heartily with any foolhardy person who picked a quarrel with any member of their body, for he would certainly have to fight like sixty in the full sense of the expression.

The remarkable thing about Rockne's graduates is that in street clothes they are not a prepossessing set physically, despite the oft heard theory that the Notre Dame system is one of brawn and man power, handpicked from the cream of the scholastic crop. But all three of the Holy Cross coaching staff—Dr. Anderson, Joe Locke (line coach) and Joe Sheskatski (backfield coach)—are medium sized, average looking chaps who would win no stares in the sidewalk shuffle.

There are, at the moment, a fair-sized group of New England coaches who are watching the Holy Cross "experiment," skeptical that the intricate N. D. style of play can be installed in a single season. For the skeptics hold that Rockne's pupils have only the bare mechanics of the master's method without his knowledge of human nature and shrewd psychology, and that they are no more able to counterfeit his talents than a hack writer, who may possess all the vocabulary of a Shakespeare, can put down words in the same sequence or meaning as the immortal bard.

Holy Cross and Boston College Desert the Huddle

Once before in recent history, Holy Cross tried a smattering of Notre Dame coaching. That was when Harry O'Boyle took over the backfield during the last coaching year of Cleo O'Donnell, but whether because it had only half of the system without the other half, the attempt failed. For the man-to-man type of play, while an enormous economy in power, was too intricate for the lads schooled along the lines of gang interference, and O'Boyle, after a brief stay, drifted off.

One thing that will make New England football fans glad is that the N. D. system permits none of those protracted conferences behind the scrimmage line, called "huddles." So that Holy Cross, which in late years has been notoriously slow in getting off its plays, will be a snappier and more energetic outfit on the whole. And, for that matter, B. C. has given up the huddle, too, and has reverted to the barked signal.

The huddle generally has outworn its usefulness. Either that or the fad—for coaches are quick to pick up one another's nick nacks—has gone out of style. And I'll bet that within a few more years there will not be a huddle left anywhere in the game. Rockne avoided it for several reasons, one of which was that he felt his teams owed a good show to the people who paid the freight, though the more important reason was that his quarterbacks had no opportunity to study the defensive spacing of the other team and so take advantage of its flaws.

Dr. Anderson has no razor-made quarter to grease his way at Holy Cross this fall and, at the moment, is grooming a sophomore named Tom Callan for the job. Although Callan will probably be an understudy for Tom O'Connell, who had an occasional job or work at the position in a few minor games last season. O'Connell is recovering now from a leg wound suffered during the summer and may not be on hand for several weeks, which, considering the load he must bear, is an additional source of worry.

PREVIEW OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

PRIMO CARNERA

Primo Carnera and Max Baer will meet for the world championship soon. The bout is a natural." Yet here they are to sing punches at each other with no purse at stake. It is only an act, however, for they are being filmed for "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" at M-G-M studios in Hollywood. Act or no act, the 2000 spectators at the filming booted for the director to "let 'em go," and there were many unscheduled ish and punches thrown. Feeling ran high and between the challenger and the champion. Coast sport writers, on hand at the preview, were amazed at Carnera's improvement and figure his tremendous strength will overwhelm Baer when the pair meet. Carnera won the championship last June when he stopped Jack Sharkey.

MAX BAER

Baer Setting Fast Pace in Hollywood

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 6 (AP)—Max Baer and Primo Carnera [illegible] Maxie [illegible] who [illegible] weighed [illegible] lbs.

MACOMBERS RED BRIDGE IN CLASSIC

[illegible] BY CONNELL

[illegible] N. [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

McKENNEY SEES STRONG B. C. ELEVEN AT HEIGHTS THIS YEAR

HUSKY AND FAST SQUAD SUITS EAGLE CHIEF

By WALTER KIEFF

It is far [illegible] o predict ten to one the way new fa of veteran lead to wi be [illegible] lights for which he'd Kitten Ford Weight [illegible] set. But A the g[illegible] modern l[illegible] Kenney plentiful [illegible] launches [illegible] ton Colle[illegible]

In his [illegible] mapped out [illegible] eleven pla[illegible] the opener a[illegible] Sept. 30. Natu[illegible] subject to

LINE AVERAGES 190

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Virtua[illegible] were [illegible] double p[illegible] exception being [illegible] Fairhaven [illegible] and Jerry [illegible] and St. John [illegible] both of whom [illegible] Heights after the [illegible] mouth Town [illegible]

Cape Cod championship

Ike Ermiut of [illegible] fine tackle who prove[illegible] easy meat last year [illegible] Tost of Provincetown [illegible] fred talent made the [illegible] ances in the [illegible] and were [illegible] destined [illegible]

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Hesse [illegible] has been [illegible] coaches. He [illegible] line. Prep [illegible] Boston Co[illegible] where he [illegible] master - [illegible] afternoons [illegible] assumed

WEALTH OF BACKS

McKenney [illegible] from which [illegible] including [illegible] Malone[illegible] Blake, Hugh [illegible] ley, Joe and Don [illegible]

Then [illegible] to be [illegible] Billy Feeley [illegible] made a [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] a little fellow [illegible] lv under [illegible] quarterback [illegible] Paul Fa[illegible] Brennan of [illegible] Avers of [illegible] Greg Si[illegible] Eddie O'D[illegible] occupy the [illegible] down by Mc[illegible] in past [illegible] enough [illegible] them mate[illegible]

Line candid[illegible] man squad [illegible] contender [illegible] ity and quan[illegible] such as Dave [illegible] how shifty [illegible] Lobby [illegible] high Joe Gil[illegible] tackle and [illegible] pound Paul [illegible]

HUSKIES SET PACE

In the m[illegible] started [illegible] at a fast [illegible] in varsity [illegible] Of the [illegible] turned [illegible] fine today. [illegible] 1932 freshmen [illegible] ease [illegible]

McCo[illegible] who [illegible] Newton [illegible] State and [illegible] backfield [illegible] pounds [illegible]

Hafer[illegible] Rockland [illegible] Hesse [illegible] rence Tempest, [illegible] Philip Nolan [illegible] Ehmke of [illegible] tick Wall [illegible] nose of [illegible]

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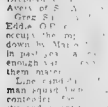
McCo[illegible] Edward Pa[illegible] ton is [illegible] ing before [illegible] Assumption [illegible]

Pick the Winner

Seven or More Races Daily at 1:30 P. M. [illegible] Rain or Shine

$1 ADMISSION, GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK

Admission to Club Enclosure $2.00



Free Parking

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

SPECIAL TRAIN—B. & M. [illegible] BOSTON 1:10 P. M. [illegible] arriving at

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM N. H.

Sept. 2 to Sept 30th

Pass in Boots at B. C. -:- -:- -:- That's How Mascots Are Born

When Captain Frank Maloney went to dress for practice this morning at Boston College, he was greeted with a few dainty meows and a burst of laughter. For hiding in his big brogan was a little kitten who promptly became the team's mascot. The players in the picture enjoying the strange sight are left to right: Stan Jundzill, Frank Liddell, Tom Blake, Ed Kelley, Capt. Maloney, George McLaughlin, Roger Kirvan, Joe Curran, Rob Duffy, Stan O'Lausky, Trainer Frank Jones and Charlie Callahan.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] ...round K. of C. [illegible] ...ing a peek at [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] bd and will [illegible] steer the

[illegible] Petrolle," [illegible] at a fast [illegible] in varsity [illegible] Of the [illegible] turned [illegible] fine today. [illegible] 1932 freshmen [illegible] ease [illegible]

McCo[illegible] who [illegible] Newton [illegible] State and [illegible] backfield [illegible] pounds [illegible]

Hafer[illegible] Rockland [illegible] Hesse [illegible] rence Tempest, [illegible] Philip Nolan [illegible] Ehmke of [illegible] tick Wall [illegible] nose of [illegible]

However [illegible] fond [illegible] have [illegible] have [illegible] claims [illegible] Burns [illegible] argue [illegible] bring [illegible]

McCo[illegible] Edward Pa[illegible] ton is [illegible] ing before [illegible] Assumption [illegible]

[illegible] good. He got sick to his [illegible] much for [illegible] five times he [illegible] ...nds in our second [illegible] bunched [illegible] Tenn[illegible] ...ckson. Same Wolff has promised [illegible] a shot with the Boston [illegible] tonight. It will be staged [illegible] the Chevy [illegible] ...ingham

Many Fistic Hopes

[illegible] That doesn't look [illegible] le pression in [illegible] ...ing. [illegible] Take a look at that kid over in the ring. His name is Artie Cardinal. He comes from Arlington and weighs 175 pounds. He has boxed in a couple of amateur shows, but I have decided to turn him pro.

[illegible] Fuller [illegible] Bowler

Gormley Features in Scituate Show

[illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing [

RABBIT'S 21ST ANNIVERSARY AS BRAVES OPEN WITH CUBS

SCENE OF 1912 REPEATED AT CHICAGO

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—Twenty one years ago this September day the handful of fans who paid or muscled their way into the old Weiboldt Street grounds to watch Johnny Kling's Doves show how baseball should not be played were handed a great laugh.

They enjoyed laughing these customers. Otherwise they would have not been present. Much better baseball could be seen gratis in the public playground adjacent to the centerfield fence. But the sandlotters could never make the hugely comedy plays which the bunch of misfits masquerading as the Leaguers turned in daily for dear old Boston.

The big laugh of Sept. 7, 1912 though wasn't produced by a play by the players. As quick as a wink on the night the management had purchased a rookie. It was now introducing him to an unsuspecting public.

And he was a sight that would have brought a smile to the poker pan of Buster Keaton.

IN BORROWED SUIT

Still in his teens, standing only five feet five inches tall and weighing less than 150 pounds, he was cavorting around with a group of pot-bellied, grey-bearded giants. And as though the picture wasn't droll enough he was attired in a uniform belonging to big Ed Donnelly, a six foot four, 200 pound pitcher of parts. The shirt flapped about his diminutive frame like the sails on a scow in the wind. The pants hung so low as to resemble overalls. The peak of the cap sat but covered by ears and nose.

"What cradle did you rob?" fired one wag at Kling.

"What time does the kindergarten start?" another wanted to know.

"Who's the latest addition to this collection of clowns?" asked a third.

"Maybe you'd prefer waiting for a more propitious time to make your debut," Kling suggested to his new shortstop.

"I don't understand that 75-cent language," chirped the kid. "But if you're hinting that I'm backing in nothing doing. The he- with those wolves. I play today."

This was [illegible] the debut career of Walter Jame[illegible] Maranville. This was perhaps the most [illegible] prospect [illegible] ever had two decades [illegible] The [illegible] were Wagner at [illegible] appearance and [illegible] not at which [illegible] because [illegible] Hartzell [illegible] that [illegible] Wagner [illegible] the debut of a player whose name will live as [illegible] the sport endures.

TIED AGAINST CUBS

The Chicago Cubs furnished the opposition on that day. Pitching for the Cubs was Jimmy Lavender, a lanky southpaw from New Bedford, a little [illegible] from which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] against the Cubs after [illegible] the career of a three [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN SKIPPERS IN BATTLE

TITLE RACE ON AT COHASSET TODAY

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

These are Ladies' Days along the South Shore. The feminine sailors of the East Coast assembled at Cohasset this morning to settle once again the yachting championship among the women skippers.

Seven crews were on deck, representing each section of the coast from Massachusetts to New York, and the trophy offered by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is up for the winner.

Defending this cup is last year's winner, Clara F. Dunsmore of the Edgartown Yacht Club. A New York girl, Clara won the southern Massachusetts for the second time this summer and is now seeking a second leg on the Mrs. Adams cup.

MISS WHITTELSEY RIVAL

Her most dangerous rival is the well-known Lorna Whittelsey, Indian Harbor Y. C. skipper and champion of the Long Island Sound yachtswomen. Lorna has won two legs on the Mrs. Adams trophy. If she wins it again it is hers for keeps. She came in second once before, taking two legs on the first trophy given by Mrs. Adams, only to see it finally go to Cohasset. This Indian Harbor helmswoman has sailed everything from a dinghy to a cat-boat and doubtless the coolest skipper under fire in feminine ranks.

Cohasset again is relying upon the Sears family of Boston in its quest of the cup Ruth Sears is the South Shore skipper and one of the leading contenders.

The North Shore is represented by Mrs. George S. Patton and her two daughters, Ruth Elkin and Beatrice. They raced in these championships a year ago and edit both Manchester 15-footers, and S hosts in their home waters. Their winter address is Washington, D. C.

Rhode Island's crew is captained by Sara Tillinghast from Bristol, home of America's cup defenders as well as able yachtswomen. She also is a veteran of the series.

Two new entries are Joan Earle of Timberlane, N. Y., who is racing as a captain of the Great South Bay challengers, and a crew from Shennecossett, representing the Eastern Connecticut district.

EXCHANGE BOATS

Members of the Cohasset Yacht Club have seven boats of the Manchester 15 footer class. In the races, and the crews are exchanging boats after each heat, so that each will have a chance at good or poor craft, which they happen to vary in speed.

During this series, the women plan to meet at the home of Mrs. William Cox, who as Jessie Babcroft won the title in 1926 for Cohasset, and form a national women's yachting association. Cohasset, which has born the burden of running the races since 1923, has had enough of the masculine, the women will do the work themselves, with the grandfather's supervision of Cliff Mills, N. Y. R. T.

Junior girls, too, are racing at Cohasset this week. Their trophy is the Mrs. Hugh Bancroft cup and their craft a new class, the Cape Cod knockabout, on a loan from Cohasset members.

UNEASY RESTS HEAD THAT WEARS CROWN

Mildred Toomey may not be wearing such a smile after she defends her New England 220-yard backstroke title at Nautical pool, Revere, tonight. Among her rivals for the throne is none other than Alice Bridges, one of the world's best and a strong favorite to dethrone the B. S. A. girl. Miss Bridges is expected to break Joan McSheehy's record for the event.

Great Atlantic In World Record Trot

Edensburg, Pa., Sept. 6—Great Atlantic, a chestnut gelding owned by Van Buren of Lexington, Ky., claimed the world's mile trot record here today.

A time of 2.10 was set in the second heat of the Charles F. Schwab Horse Show Grand Circuit race. The gelding finished second in the event, however, to Wiggie Dale.

The former record of 2.10½ was made by Nevada Todd.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Washington, 14.
Low for day—Boston, New York, 0.

	W	T	F	S	M	T	Pct
Yesterday	4	7	5	14	0	0	.000
Cleveland	4	7	5	12	10	0	.615
Chicago	7	9	4	3	6	0	.611
Detroit	7	9	4	3	6	0	.611
New York	7	9	4	3	6	0	.611
Philadelphia	4	7	5	12	10	0	.615
St. Louis	4	7	5	12	10	0	.615
Washington	4	7	5	12	10	0	.615

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh, 14.
Low for day—New York, 0.

	W	T	F	S	M	T	Pct
Yesterday	4	7	5	14	0	0	.000
BOSTON	13	5	3	5	0	0	.722
Brooklyn	12	5	3	6	0	0	.706
Chicago	11	6	3	5	11	0	.733
Cincinnati	11	7	3	5	0	0	.611
New York	11	6	3	5	11	0	.733
Pittsburgh	12	8	3	6	4	0	.667
St. Louis	12	7	3	6	11	0	.667
Philadelphia	3	11	0	3	3	0	.214

DUPES TAKEN IN MARSHFIELD WHEEL RAID

By "GYP J. GRAFT"
Gambling Wheel Operator

Two weeks ago there was a raid by state police on the gambling wheels in Marshfield. Out of that raid came a bit of "smartness" which will be a legend in the crooked wheel brotherhood for years to come.

The suckers had been biting deep, hook line and sinker on every wheel when all of a sudden from somewhere, that at least I'm not sure about, there came a tip that the police were going to make a grab. The word sped around like a bolt of lightning, although an outsider would never have recognized that the tough news had been even whispered. Crooked gaffs came off the wheels in a flash instant and everything was readied up in jig time to meet the searching eyes of the state John Law. By the time the cops arrived, believe you me there were wheels there but there was not the slightest evidence of crookedness in operating them.

Now this raid was unexpected and out of it came a really astounding development. Some of the big bosses in this crooked racket were right on the lot working the wheels. If they were locked up even temporarily they would find it hard to get "straightened around" so as to take some of the rawhide out of their end. I mean cash from the suckers. They couldn't desert the wheels and run off, for that sort of stuff makes a crowd first curious, then suspicious and then panic tough. But they wanted to get away from there and so they used the suckers to do it.

At the first sign that the police were nearing the lots the "smart" operators stepped out of their booths and asked one of the suckers to watch the "wheel for a moment," or "just roll up that screen for me, please."

I have in my life seen surprised suckers, in fact they all wear high eyebrows through repeated amazements but the majority of the group arrested at Marshfield were just too astonished for description and when they told the cops that they were absolute strangers to all of this the cops gave them the most sarcastic replies imaginable. It was all just too bad—but funny.

This racket and I've been in it nearly 16 years—is ready as each as any other. I'm not worried in tipping off a single sucker about how crooked these wheels are for I'll tell you why. The human race is always arguing about how and about how or why it should waste some more money—especially if there is even HALF of number in it. Even now, I'll bet you that this expose will hardly be read on the printed page before the suckers will be all ready for another trimming. They will FIGURE (sure, suckers are always figuring), right now that a newspaper has exposed all this shady, thieving business at the gambling wheels, they will, per se, be honest from this point on. So far as I am concerned, I'm leaving town Tuesday and in my home we don't worry about the fates of our competitors. Boston has been a good season for us this year and I will again. I KNOW

I'd tell you just how raw this graft is, as we are coming East this year we saw a sign in Kansas advertising a fair.

My boss who is one of the foremost crooks in America saw the sign which read "Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Skillow Wheel, and other amusing attractions." He turned to me with this wisecrack, 'Gyp, there ain't going to be no suckers until the pickpockets advertise and get the right people."

Even on the Gee Wheels, where the sucker is only supposed to win merchandise some funny gags develops. Down at Dorchester awhile ago a woman with a baby walked and said that some bootleggers were operating near her house or that something other than phoney was going on nearby. Cops came clanging. They found a man sitting on a car with 20 cases. These were the prizes that the "skills" working with the Gee Wheel would. They walked through the crowd talking about how easy it was to win them and then left them out with the "shill" janitor to be returned on the morrow. The cops looked over the dogs in Dorchester, couldn't find anything criminal about a nut who hung out with toy dogs and let him alone.

This chapter terminates the expose of the tricks and mechanical aids of the gambling wheels swindlers who regard Boston as one of the "easiest" spots on the American continent—and have for years

BOOGMAN AFTER BIKE REPEAT

Wednesday night bicycle racing having been discontinued at the Revere Velodrome for the remainder of the season, bike fans will have a breathing spell until next Saturday night. The feature Saturday will be a 25-mile championship race in which Rene Boogman, the Belgian winner of last Saturday's main event, will take on much the same field as that over which he triumphed last week.

Rik's opponents will include Jack Filupo of Italy, Frank Keenan of Revere, Al Ferrolis of Providence, and Frank Winters of New York, all stars sobered to the scorch of rain or snow, the show will be put over until 3 45 on Sunday afternoon.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .356; Davis, Phillies, .349.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 107; P. Waner, Pirates, 95.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 109; Ott, Giants, 93.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 190; Fullis, Phillies, 165.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 18; P. Waner, Pirates and Martin, Cardinals, 15.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 25.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; French, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-7; Tinning, Cubs, 11-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .363; Manush, Senators, .352.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 116; Foxx, Athletics, 109.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 140; Simmons, White Sox, 115.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 202; Simmons, White Sox, 183.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 43; Averill, Indians and Rogell, Tigers, 38.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 15; Combs, Yankees and Averill, Indians, 13.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 40; Ruth, Yankees, 32.

Stolen Bases—Walker Tigers 24; Chapman, Yankees, 21.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics and Whitehill, Senators, 15-7.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Leo Scarpa, 173½, Buffalo, outpointed Johnny Nelson, 178, Syracuse (10); Pedro Larrazo, 124, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Gerner, 124, Buffalo (10).

New York—Ruby Goldstein, 141, New York, stopped Paula Valla, 139, Brooklyn (5).

Newark, N. J.—Ben Foley, 161, New York, outpointed Jose La Grua, 163, Cuba (10).

Long Beach, Cal.—Lou Ambers, 132, Long Beach, outpointed Petey Heinz, 141, Hollywood (10); Ralph Mooi, 176, Sheridan, outpointed Johnny Morris, 174, Oklahoma City; Walter Mosley, 177, Chicago, stopped Tom Dunbar, 172, Alabama (8); Jackie Sharkey, 128, Minneapolis, outpointed Eddie Metz, 128, Indianapolis (8).

Houston, Tex.—Davey Abad, 151½, St. Louis, won on a foul from Sonny Boy Ross, 151, Philadelphia (7).

Los Angeles—Young Peter Jackson, 138, California, outpointed Lew Massey, 136, Philadelphia (10).

MITCHELL GIRL IN REVERE SWIM

Mabel Mitchell, 15-year-old daughter of Fred Mitchell, Harvard's versatile baseball coach and business manager of the Boston Braves, will make her first bid for championship swimming honors tonight at the Nautical Pool at Revere. Mabel, who was graduated in June from Newton High, is to seek the junior N. E. 880-yard free style title.

Tonight's meet will mark the third time the daughter of the former major league baseball player and manager has competed. At Salem she failed to place, but she won a novice event at the recent Cannobie Lake meet.

FOUR TITLES

The junior 880 is one of four championship events scheduled for the Revere pool. The others are the 220-yard back stroke and junior 300-meter medley for the women and the senior mile free style for the men. In addition to these events there will also be a 50-meter free style race for girls 13 years and under and the same for men of the same age.

In the women's senior title event the outstanding feature is put in center around whether or not Alice Bridges of the Wilton C. A. will break Joan McSheehy's record for the event 3m 4s.

Recently at Cannobie Lake, Alice lowered the 2-lap course mark for 100 meters by a full second and on performance this summer a new record is within reach of Alice tonight.

During the weeks prior to her debut as a back stroker at the national championships, when her workouts were kept a deep, dark secret, Miss Bridges was one of faster times than Joan made at the Whitinsville pool. That she nearly the equal of New England champion in placing second to Eleanor Holm, now Mrs. Arthur Jarrett, was conclusive proof of Alice's speed.

MILDRED TOOMEY ENTERED

In the women's back stroke race tonight will be Mildred Toomey of the B. S. A., winner of the title last season. She should be capable of winning the second place, but her chances of retaining her crown are slight, barring an accident.

In the junior 880 the field opposing Miss Mitchell will be comprised of Frances Ivas, Helen Fitzgerald and Alice Twyerian, all of the B. S. A., and Roberta Baldwin of the Olneville Boys' Club Auxiliary. In the junior medley the leading entrants are two Olneyville parade, Millicent Lewis and Elna Blomquist, and Dorothy Ericland breast stroke champion.

CONNOLLY IN MILE

The men's mile will find Gordon Connolly of the B. S. A. playing the role of defending champion and favored to retain his crown. He will be pitted against two Revere lads, both of whom have taken possession of one of his titles this summer. They are Mathew Chrostowski, 100 meter free style champion, and John Higgins, medley titleholder. Others competing will be Frank Casey, Boston, unattached; Charles Silvia and Frank Holland, Springfield College; William Kourkoulakos, Lowell; Jack McCarthy, Robert Ritchey and William Murray of the Brookline Swimming Club.

Lincoln Mutuels

For Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Three Races	$225.16
Five Races	$268.90
Seven Races	$350.22

KNOW THESE STAGE STARS?

4—"Is Everybody Happy" is the well-known greeting of this orchestra leader whose high hat and clarinet are always with him. Will he back in Boston soon in RKO Vaudeville, know him?

5—Well-known radio and musical comedy star; was seen in Boston 2 years ago in "The Little Racketeer," in "Artists and Models," "Passing Show" and "Night in Spain." Who is she?

STAGE MEMORY BRINGS CASH

Here's an opportunity for Boston Evening American readers to share in $100 in cash and 100 theater tickets to the Keith-Boston theater. And lots of fun doing it, too!

Each day the American will print pictures of famous RKO stars as to who they are . . . all you do is identify them correctly, filling in the names neatly under their pictures.

The contest will run for two weeks—prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize, $25 in cash; second prize, $15; third prize, $10; fourth and fifth prizes, $5 each, and the next 20 prizes, $2 each. The following 50 winners will each receive a pair of passes for the Keith-Boston Theater, home of RKO vaudeville.

Everyone except employes of the Boston Evening American and RKO Theaters are eligible to enter. Save your entries until the end of the contest and mail them to RKO Vaudeville Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

6—The man who makes an accordion talk; he was starred in "Night in Spain" and numerous other shows. If we told you he carried a man in the box seat to heckle him you ought to identify him.

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

The writing fellows used to insist the best place to spend a holiday week-end is right here in Manhattan . . . I decided to try it . . . I've never been so lonesome in all my life . . . All day and all night Saturday I walked up and down Broadway looping to encounter one familiar face . . . I telephoned all over town for one congenial companion . . . I visited practically every night club and speakeasy—I'd have been satisfied to go completely democratic and take a drink with a press agent . . . Everyone I phoned was out of town . . . The only faces I saw on Broadway, in the clubs, in the speaks were those of strangers, and my mother always taught me never to speak to strangers . . . Finally, at the corner of Broadway and 50th st. I ran into Johnny Hundley . . . I fell on his neck . . . "Johnny," I panted, "It's good to see you. Where are you going?" . . . Johnny surveyed me coolly and coldly . . . "I'm going out of town" . . . I walked over to Sardi's . . . Red-headed Renee Carroll and near her hat-check booth waiting for prey . . . "Renee," I begged, "Come out and have supper with me. I'll take you to a movie" . . . "I've had supper," she murmured. "I've seen a movie. I got a date with my fellow" . . . I dined alone in the Stork Club.

I moved on to the Maison Royale . . . Handsome, bronzed Buck Grundy was there . . . "Buck, I whispered, "I'm so lonesome. Let's go somewhere." The ex-waiter, ex-bank vice-president, ex-pal of several blonde beauties snook his head. "Gotta a date to play backgammon" . . . Dorothy was willing. We rode out to the Riviera. We sat there for hours . . . My friend spoke only to Dorothy. Dorothy spoke only to my friend. They danced, sipped ginger ale, they looked into each other's eyes . . . I was still alone. Singer Gertrude Nissen came over . . . "Gertrude," I said softly, "I'm alone. I'm lonesome. Let's go somewhere after your show." She shrugged her shoulders. "Can't. Got to get up early tomorrow morning for a radio rehearsal" . . . So I drove home and with the aid of a sleepy long-distance operator called up the woman who had once sworn to love, honor and obey me. "Lee" I moaned. "I'm here. I'm alone. I'm lonesome. Talk to me." Soft words floated back over the wire . . . "You forgot to send me a check . . . I haven't a penny left. What's the idea of waking me out of a sound sleep? Good night!"

Tuesday night in the Tavern . . . An interesting threesome at one table . . . Marshall (Mickey) Nolan, Lew Cody and Prince Mike Romanoff . . . Cody's white spats fascinate me, but I notice that the "Prince" steals a glance at them every so often and shakes his head in disapproval . . . Friday night Billy Latliff brings Nancy Carroll over to meet a columnist's heiress . . . The heiress is considerably impressed . . . "I think Billy," she whispers, "Nancy Carroll is very, very pretty. I'll bet she has a lot of fellows" . . . "Sh-sh," I admonish, "Nancy is married"—Oh," murmurs the lass, disappointed. "I didn't know. She looks so pretty" . . . At the Capitol's preview of "Broadway to Hollywood," Thursday midnight . . . A picture I find very much to my liking, saturated though it is with plenty of hoke and tear-jerking situations . . . But I find myself fidgeting about considerably in my seat at Major Howes' lengthy discourses over the microphone . . .

I am very fond of the Major and have the highest respect for his abilities as a showman and for the magnitude of his generosity of heart, but he has a tendency to become eloquent garrulous on occasions or perhaps it may be I'm becoming unduly dyspeptic and intolerant as the years pile up on me . . . Near me sits Jimmy Dunn with the beautiful Mary Alice Rice and still nearer, Cliff Edwards with his very pretty bride, celebrating on this evening their wedding anniversary . . . Paul Whiteman settles into a seat and rises again to take a bow . . . He looks a bit depressed . . . Gene Rodney now an executive of the Pell circuit, whispers to me that Paul draws to its end, "This thing is going to be the biggest moneymaker of the year. You wait and see—they'll eat it up in the sticks" . . . But I study the person in front of me . . . Marion Bent Rooney, and wonder what passes through her mind . . . For there is little doubt as to the identity of the principals in the picture . . . A fictionized take-off on the Pat Rooneys.

Col. Egan Leads Attack on Whispering Pilots

By DAVID P. EGAN

Your Guy is Leading Another Movement.

In the years that have turned him from a pleasant young man whose only worry was dandruff, into what practically amounts to a bald-headed beast, your correspondent has been engaged in Leading Another Movement.

For example, there was that soul-searching campaign we conducted against high-handed years ago, after it ruined for two successive Harvard-Yale football games. The old Colonel lrd the good fight to have rocks put over all stadiums for the customers and new papermen.

The officials of the athletic association, however, compromised. They roofed the press coops, and then I lost most of my sympathy for the customers and forgot about the giant movement.

There was another time, too, when the old Colonel tried to stop all southpaw pitchers. Of course, that was in the era of Oscar Fuhr and left-handed pitchers of that priceless calibre Mr. Edward Hurley rushed post haste to the scene and suggested that they be used for bait in fishing parties, but his suggestion was so violent that the movement was relegated to the background.

Now I am leading another movement.

STOP WHISPER CAMPAIGN

Within the past week, Mr. Bill Terry was in town with his Giants, and Master Joe Cronin was here with his Senators. It develops that Terry and Cronin are whisperers. They walk leisurely across the diamond after each pitch, and whisper to the pitcher. They stroll to deep right field and whisper to the right fielder. They disappear into the stand and whisper to unidentified strangers.

So here is the Great Movement! If the pay-holders in the stands at the World Series, which will probably be between Terry's Giants and the Senators, do not wish to be exposed to the horror of Twilight or Sunset League baseball, they should insist without delay that the World Series games start at not later than high noon, so that they may be finished on the same day.

And this is another movement which I intend to keep alive.

It is all wrong, this business of appointing youngsters as managers of major league ball clubs. Burley Harris, one of the gamer ball players ever, was appointed manager of the Senators when he was only 26. And when he was only 26 he was one of the best players in baseball.

CAN CRONIN TAKE IT?

All Senator Joe Cronin follow the example of Burley Harris? The question is, can Senator Cronin has plenty of baseball knowledge and field generalship. That's all right, but can he take it? Can he, when things go wrong, they wonder whether a youngster who is not yet 27 will be able to take the mental punishment that keeps hammering at a manager of a losing club.

Marse McManus, manager of the Red Sox, was a boy wonder, and ended one of the best base runners in the American League. Yesterday, with the bases full and two out in the ninth inning of the second game he made an absurd mistake by trying to steal home for Wasdell, batting for Warstler, hit a long fly to right field. It looked like a hit to be sure to me, and Wasdell started for home amazed when McManus went half way to home. And when the ball was caught, Mirty had to scuttle back to third. Meanwhile, Joe Judge was steaming into the same bag, and McManus was caught going home.

That's what the mental pressure has done to a smart ballplayer and a fine tactician.

OLD LADY BANK MEN' HIT BY ROOSEVELT

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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Chicago Sept 6—President Roosevelt insistent on courageous instead of timid bulking had brought the fight on banking policy to the floor of the convention of the American Bankers' Assn., here today.

In two letters and in addresses by the heads of the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the administration further defended its own monetary philosophy.

The President indicated unmistakably that he is not satisfied with the type of bankers who have been described as "old ladies with shaker nerves."

MUST PROVIDE CREDIT

Incidentally, the administration viewpoint threw down the gauntlet to Francis H. Sisson, president of the Bankers' Association and vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Mr. Sisson undertook to dispute Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's assertion that the banks were failing to provide all the credit needed to finance the recovery.

Although Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., definitely told the bankers if they failed to provide credit for business in sufficient volume for business the federal government would step in and do it, President Roosevelt informed the bankers' special committee of the Guaranty Trust Company.

In a letter to Mr. Jones President Roosevelt voiced optimism and confident cooperation on the question of expansion of bank credit, saying:

"Please present my compliments to the convention and say to its members that I am relying upon their full cooperation in the recovery program and am confident that I am going to have it."

PARTNERSHIP INVITED

"The government needs the willing and confident cooperation of its banks and is willing to go into partnership with them on a limited dividend basis, permitting the banks to end the partnership at will, but in the meantime making it easy for them to furnish the credit necessary for the recovery program."

Mr. Jones' letter, similar to the cooperation given to the government by the banks since the banking holiday, is the first publication of a communication addressed to the delegates said.

"I do not mean to suggest that the task is finished. We have before us continuing duties for bankers, for government and for government in the development and maintenance of the highest standards in bank organization and management. The work of [illegible] will be important . . . to supplementing what has been published by government supervision. There is need for your services as greater today than ever before."

Child for Whom Mate Served 20 Yrs., Los

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 6 (INS)—With $10, a bottle of milk, Nelson M. Adams, 48, leaves the penitentiary today after serving 20 years for attempted murder of his wife.

He was convicted of the murder in 1913 of [illegible] a woman he was deserting. Adams, who [illegible] to prevent [illegible] the [illegible] three years old, [illegible] face the [illegible] the [illegible] of a husband [illegible] of the daughter [illegible].

Mobilize Ticks, Flie in Sleep Death Wa

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP)—In seeking the elusive germ back of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, Public Health Service planned with today to begin experiments [illegible] mosquitoes, the tick, the mite and [illegible] fly.

A supply of yellow fever [illegible] quitoes was brought here [illegible] from Memphis by Dr. Wade Brit [illegible]

1,000 Families Mad Homeless in Flori de

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6 (AP)—Relief workers today moved [illegible] cars for 1,000 families made homeless or left in need by the tragedy of fatal hurricane which swept [illegible] of the east coast and interior. [illegible] Henry M. Baker, assistant national director of the Red Cross, sought funds to carry on [illegible] work [illegible].

Clip Coupons for Saturday Outing at Nantasket

Another great outing at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park, with mothers and kiddies enjoying a real treat by the seaside with expenses slashed, will be provided by the Boston Evening American next Saturday.

This is made possible through the Boston Evening American, the Nantasket Steamboat Co. and Paragon Park directors.

The Boston Evening American has been conducting these excursions all summer and it is not publicizing itself too much to say that when it states that the outings have brought joy and sunshine into the lives of many kiddies and their mothers. There are thousands who can afford to pay only half fare and who were able to go because of this offer.

All you have to do to enjoy the day at the beach is to clip the coupons in the Boston Evening American next Friday. Be sure to get your copy of Friday's paper and the coupons.

Clip these coupons on Friday; it will be another sailing on the steamboat, another is good for admission to Paragon Park and eleven amusements at the park events, while a third coupon will admit children to rides on the seven various attractions at Nantasket Park, which is inside Paragon.

With the summer waning fast there will not be many more opportunities to get the physical benefits and thrills of these excursions offered by the Boston Evening American. Don't miss next Saturday's. Order Friday's paper now and clip the coupons which will be printed therein.

How would you like $1000.00 a Year for the rest of your life?

THIS AND SEVERAL OTHER LIFE INCOMES WILL BE AWARDED FOR JUST AN IDEA.

WATCH THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933 10

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BANKERS AGAIN ARE HEADED BY EASTERN MAN

Christie of Dillon Read & Co. Is New Choice

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor Boston American

Presidency of the Investment Bankers Assn of America, held by Elmer Jewell and other Boston in-

R. E. Christie, Jr.

vestment bank[illegible] resign[illegible] succeed[illegible] to the East from the Midwest The 1933-1934 president is Robert E. Christie, Jr., of Dillon, Read & Co. He has been chosen by the board of governors, nominations by which are subject to election at the association's annual convention next fall. As the official ballot goes to the board has all been approved by the nominees [illegible] considered equal to election. Mr. Christie will succeed Frank M. Gridley of the First National Bank of Chicago.

* * *

It can't be said, despite the setbacks that the 'After Labor Day' rise will not be with us. Informed circles in State Street still incline to the belief that the present setback is to be expected with even bigger gains towards Washington's birthday or middle of next month, especially as steel and cotton note that their wheels are in motion. Indeed the inside group they managed to sign up during the latest week, according to the index of the Standard Statistics Co. Trade Index advanced from 63.8 to 67.2 the week ending Sept. 2.

* * *

Progress in the automotive industry also being watched by State St observers. The slowing up in this industry is of course to be expected with the advance of the season. Nevertheless Plymouth and Packard showed increased production in the past week, according to Benjamin H. Cram, automotive authority. Activity in the Detroit district was an outstanding note, while the Ford Motor Co. has increased its imports and employment was up. The improvement is expected to be numerous before the end of June in the New York automotive shows in January.

* * *

A leading authority on business statistics says industrial buying in the past month showed a marked increase due to the belief that prices have a closer connection to costs than government action. Many of them [illegible] that this march of them [illegible] to [illegible] for [illegible] time.

* * *

Hear that Herman Deutitte, who died recently in Portsmouth, N. H. was the originator of the trade name, Socony, which included the trail for many names similarly built.

Higher Prices for "Gas" Are Expected

New York, Sept. 6.—It is more than probable that an advance of from half to one cent a gallon in retail gasoline prices along the Atlantic seaboard will be made on the odd-cent future because the rise was due. This would be the second advance in the market within a short period of time.

On Sept. 2 both the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey advanced retail quotations.

Electric Output Has a Sharp Rise

Output of electric energy of electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Co. for week ended Sept. 2, 1933 was 68,474,000 kw.h., an increase of 42 per cent over the output of 23,727,000 kwh for the like period of 1932.

August Earning Figures Likely to Help Stocks

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

August earning figures are due by to help [illegible] shares in numerous instance. I hear for retail stores did surprisingly we in the past month.

Speculative market are apparently suffering from an overdose of bullishness for there was little in the news to account for yesterday's setback. Stocks haven't ad any too impressash for a couple of weeks and seem to need a little pruning. The question could as well [illegible] from further without changing the [illegible] built trend.

On the [illegible] the 90-92 [illegible] offers a lot of resistance on the downside.

COMMODITIES BIG FACTOR

Spectator feels that whether the market will [illegible] down for a depend on the news and also on the action of commodities, a big factor. And curiously enough, the weaker in wheat and cotton be taken as a bull point. The administration above all things is determined to [illegible] conditions up, since [illegible] that some action can be anticipated from Washington shortly.

While the inflationary fever is chilling here, it seems to be growing on the Continent.

This accounts for the pressure on the dollar in the last few days.

The recent shooting in Radio is explained by the report that directors have been talking about restoration of dividends on the preferred A issue in the next few months. [illegible] strength in Mine & Aikman [illegible] attributed to the story that [illegible] a year or two, be $1 a share.

Railroad circles look for the traffic peak to be established late this year than usual.

It normally comes in October as it did last year. This time they express will be well along in November, probably anticipating another counter-seasonal movement in business as occurred earlier this year.

Spokane Railway Is in Bankruptcy

Spokane International Railway Co. has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the new bankruptcy laws recently enacted, to file a plan of reorganization and expressing desire to reorganize its capital structure. It [illegible] that it was an outstanding note, while the [illegible] As of June 30 [illegible] unpaid interest [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS HEAVY IN FINAL HOUR OF TRADING

Yesterday's sales 1,251,910
Week ago 2,172,610
Year ago 4,356,950

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

1933 to date 506,125,212
1932 to date 295,062,553
1931 to date 402,866,984

Sales to noon approximated 900,000 shares.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,470,000 shares.

COTTON GOODS CONSUMING UP

An unexpected dem

Foreign Exchanges

New York ... (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, other ... cents. Great Britain demand, 4.75¼; cables, 4.75⅝; France demand, 3.86⅛; cables, 3.86⅝; Italy demand 5.81; cables, 5.81.

American Cotton Holdings Are Off

Washington, Sept. 6—Stocks of American cotton in Japan at the end of July amounted to 311,000 bales against 358,000 bales at the end of June and 405,000 bales at the end of July, 1932, according to a cable in the commerce department from its Tokyo office. This stocks of American cotton decreased 184,000 bales during the past cotton season.

Chevrolet Workers Get No-Cost Plan

Detroit, Sept. 6—Chevrolet Motor Co. has approved a plan whereby its workers may receive the benefits of self-organization without cost to themselves. The plan provides for a Chevrolet Employes' association and a works council in Chevrolet plants in 35 cities for promoting cooperation between the company and its employes.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 6—Grain prices underwent new setbacks today. Declines were due more to absence of speculative demand than to pressure of selling.

Opening ½-¾ off, wheat afterward rallied a little. Corn started unchanged to ¼ lower, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Security Traders to Discuss Code

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—The association of stock exchange firms has informed Pa members that a public hearing on the proposed code for security traders will be held in Washington Sept. 25 or 26. Members are asked to express their opinions of the code as submitted on Aug. 23.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	35,000,000

More Canadian Bond Issues

Total sales of new Canadian issues for the month of August amounted to $142,242,631 as compared with $9,079,490 in August a year ago, according to statistics compiled by the Dominion Securities Corporation. This large increase was the result of the sale in London of £15,000,000 4 per cent Dominion of Canada bonds and the renewal on a 3's per cent coupon basis of the $50,000,000 Dominion of Canada 4½ per cent issue which matured on August 1. This latter issue was payable in Canadian funds only.

Cotton Yarn Output Is Up

Washington, Sept. 6—Production of cotton yarn for the past cotton season (August, 1932, to July, 1933, inclusive) aggregated 2,929,000 bales of 400 pounds, compared with 2,758,000 bales for the 1931-32 cotton season, according to cabled advices to the Commerce Department from its Tokyo office. This represents a gain of 6 per cent, it is pointed out.

French Cotton Mills Active

Washington, Sept. 6. Activity of French cotton mills increased during July, according to a report from Vice Consul Ernest de W. Mayer, Havre. It is estimated that the industry was working in the neighborhood of 80 per cent capacity, the report states. Some manufacturers, however, complained that prices for cotton goods failed to advance in proportion to the rise in raw material prices.

Electric Output Figures Delayed

Weekly electric output figures of Edison Electric Institute will not be published until 9 a. m. September 7.

To Protect American Holders

Committee on "block funds" of American Manufacturers' Export Association is acting as a protective committee for American holders of $10,000,000 five-year obligations issued here by Ecuador in 1932. Under terms of the issue these obligations were secured by a first lien on the republic's foreign exchange.

$123,000,000 R. F. C. Aid

Subscriptions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans on preferred stock and notes to date aggregate $123,000,000 in 117 banks and trust companies.

Estimate on Cotton Crop Put Higher

E. H. Miller, J. E. Bennett & Co. estimate the cotton crop at 11,181,000 bales, or 241,000 bales more than at a month ago, owing to differences in acreage used.

August report was compiled from basis of 25 per cent reduction in acreage in each state whereas the government reported the reduction somewhat less than this in states producing highest yields. They believe the government estimated yield of 184.4 pounds per acre is too high.

Liverpool Cotton Business Is Good

Liverpool, Sept. 6 (INS)—Good business was done in spot cotton today with prices steady. Receipts totaled 17,000 bales including 14,500 American bales. Middling fair was quoted late at 6.5d; strictly good middling 6.09d; good middling 5.79d; strictly middling 5.49d; middling 5.14d; strictly low middling 4.94d; low middling 4.79d; strictly good ordinary 4.75d; and good ordinary 4.49d.

Tobacco Growers to Share U. S. Levy

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Secretary Wallace has announced benefit payments to flue cured tobacco growers who signed agreements to curtail production in 1934 and 1935.

The payment is to be obtained from the processing tax of approximately 4 cents a pound on tobacco processed for domestic manufacturers. The tax will be levied beginning Oct. 1.

Preferred Called by Int. Shoe Co.

International Shoe Co. will call for redemption Dec. 1, 1933, remainder of preferred outstanding at $105. Slightly more than one-half of preferred was redeemed as of June 1, and there is somewhat less than 50,000 shares now out, which at redemption price of 105 will amount approximately to $5,000,000.

EXPANSION OF CREDIT CALLED BIGGEST NEED

New York, Sept. 6—As straws in the wind to the Washington administration's near term policies on several controversial points, addresses by certain of its "key" men in the last few days are highly significant.

Eugene Black, selected by President Roosevelt to run the Federal Reserve System as its governor, told the American Bankers Association:

"All during this depression the supply of currency has never been lacking and it will meet all demands as recovery gives it a job to do . . . What we need in this country is a credit expansion demanded by expanding business."

This puts the reserve chief on the side of those opposing currency inflation and use of the printing press. He plainly says there is no need for money, only more credit. This would indicate the administration is leaning toward credit inflation, and away from currency, if—and this is a big one —the banks lend more.

First evidence of this shift from currency inflation was found in the radio address of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, long a currency inflationist. He insists he still favors dollar devaluation, but in his radio talk he said:

"Inflation does not increase the food we demand for our surplus products and does nothing toward adjusting the supply of our farm products to the home market.

"In fact there is some danger that the increase in speculative farm commodity prices may make the adjustment of supply and demand in the long run more difficult rather than less so, by stimulating production and by making farmers less willing to adjust production."

For the banks, the address of Reconstructor Black carried a double significance. While discussing credit, he said:

"The bank and reserve banks must realize that they are operating under conditions never existed before, and with forces that are new and controlling and, if they are to succeed, they must record themselves with these conditions and forces."

Dividends

Wm. Filene's Sons Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents per share on the common stock, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20, and $1.50 per share on preferred stock, payable October 2 to stock of record September 20.

* * *

Marine Midland Corp. today declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, payable October 2 to stock of record September 16. A similar payment was made three months ago.

* * *

U. S. Tobacco Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.10 on the common, payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prior
Bankers Tr	40½	42½	39½
Brooklyn Tr	107	112	107
Cent. Hanover	132	140	132
Chase Nat'l	23½	24½	23½
Chem Bk & Tr	37½	39½	37½
City	32½	34	32½
Continental	15	16	15
Corn Ex	33½	35½	33½
Empire	15	17	15
First Nat	1410	1460	1410
Guaranty Tr	310	320	310
Irving Tr	14½	15½	14½
Manufac'rs	36	38	36
N Y Trust	90	95½	90
Public Nat			

*Bid

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WATCH THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Dutch First to Renounce Truce In Tariff Wars

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Dutch free traders and leading in world commerce for centuries have become the first to renounce President Roosevelt's world tariff truce.

This reflects the bitter disappointment of the Netherlands over the lack of more tangible accomplishment at the world economic conference.

With its business dependent to an important degree upon world trade Holland has been pressed severely by the depreciation in the pound sterling on one side and the exchange restrictions of Germany on the other.

The government of Holland is now being pushed reluctantly into the path of economic nationalism. With its intensive agricultural production its leaders believe it may if necessary become to a large extent self-sufficient.

But with its lack of fuel and minerals and its meager production of metal products and machinery business and financial leaders acknowledge that Holland must continue to be a large importer of American as well as other goods.

Holland is one of the few important European countries which manufactures no automobiles.

Estimate on Cotton Crop Put Higher

E. H. Miller, J. E. Bennett & Co. estimate the cotton crop will be 13,000 bales, or 204,000 bales in excess of a month ago, owing to difference in acreage used.

August report was compiled from basis of 25 per cent reduction in acreage in each state whereas the government reported the reduction somewhat less than this in states producing highest yields. They believe the government estimated yield of 198.4 pounds per acre is too high.

Refrigerator Sales of Westinghouse Up

In the first six months of 1933 refrigeration sales accounted for approximately 20 per cent of the total business of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., according to R. C. Cosgrove, refrigeration sales manager.

Orders received in April, May, June and July averaged twice the volume of refrigeration business for the corresponding months of the previous year. June was the high month, when approximately 20,000 refrigerators were sold.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—Foreign exchange: Irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.53½; sales, 4.53⅝; 60-day bills, 4.54⅛; France demand, 3.66⅛; cables, 3.66⅜; Italy demand, 7.81; cables, 7.81.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.19	102.17	102.19
Lib 1st 4½s 32-47	102.10	102.9	102.9
Lib 2d 4¼s 27-42	103.28	103.25	103.25
Treas 4½s 47-52	110.27	110.27	110.27
Treas 4s 44-54	109.27	109.27	109.27
Treas 3½s 46-56	104.30	104.30	104.30
Treas 3½s 43-47	102.1	102.1	102.1
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	102.3	102.1	102.3
Treas 3½s 41-43	102.3	102.1	102.3
Treas 3½s 46-49	104.30	104.30	104.30
Treas 3s 51-55	100.26	100.24	100.24
Treas 3s demand	101	100.31	101

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
A C F Br 6s 41	99½	99½	99½
A T & T coll 5s 2030	85½	84½	85
A T & T 5s 1946	94½	94	94½
Am Rmfd & F 8s 47	99½	99½	99½
Am Sm & R 5s 47	99½	99½	99½
Am Wat Wks coll tr 5s 34	94½	94	94½
Am Wat Wks coll tr 6s 2016	94½	94	94½
Armour Del 5½s 43	82⅞	81	82
Armour Del 5s gen 47	83	82	82
Atlantic & Dar 1st 6s 48	43½	43½	43½
Atlantic & Ohio 4s 34	85½	85½	85½
B & O 1st 4s 48	80½	80	80
B & O 1st 5s 48	90½	90	90
B & O conv 5s 33	89½	88	88
B & O Pitts 6s 55	100½	100½	100½
Beneficial Loan 6s 46	93½	93½	93½
Bell Tel of Pa 5½s 48	107½	107½	107½
Bklyn Ed 5s ser E 52	105½	105½	105½
Bklyn Edison 5s 41	94½	94	94½
Bklyn Ed Pr Mtge R 51	103½	103½	103½
Buff Gen El 5s 47	107½	107½	107½
Can Nat Rys Oct 4s 60	102½	102½	102½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	97½	97½	97½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	97½	97½	97½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	97½	97½	97½
Can North deb 6s 40	103½	103½	103½
Can Pac 4s perp	80½	80½	80½
Can Pac 4½s 1st 60	90½	90½	90½
Carolina Pr & L 5s 51	90	90	90
Cent Pub Serv 5½s 47	100½	100½	100½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	100½	104	104
C B & Q 4s 58	104	104	104
C B & Q 1st 5s 71	98	98	98
C B & Q Ill div 3½s 49	87½	87½	87½
Chic Rys 5s 27	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2027	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2026	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2025	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2024	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2023	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2022	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2021	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 2000	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 1927	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 1918	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 1918	34	34	34
Chic Rys 5s 1918

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HURLEY VOTED FOR TUBE

Ernie Treasurer Charley F. Hurley, the one member of the State Emergency Finance Board who voted for the proposed Huntington ave. subway said that he was influenced principally by the number of men it would put to work, the $2,000,000 that the city would save in its public welfare list, and the $2,000,000 which the federal government would give outright for the work.

"Of course," he said, "I believe that the subway will be constructed some time in the near future."

COLD HEARTED HEAD

Chairman Joseph W. Ratshesky of the State Emergency Finance Board does not have much time with city officials seeking NRA funds. He brings them to the point, and hunting tells them what he thinks. Not being an elected official, the financial experts of the various problems leave him cold.

SPECIAL ELECTION

President Erland F. Fish of the Senate, has authority from a majority of the members of the upper branch of the legislature to issue a precept calling for a special election in the Essex District on Dec. 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Senator William Ramsdell Swasey as register of probate for Essex county.

Business Increase Curtails Vacations

Because of increased orders, the annual vacation period of the Converse Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, announced for two weeks and later reduced to 10 days, was reduced to one week and employees returned to work today. Overhauling of machinery was pushed to permit resumption of work. About 850 are employed at present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service
Ambulance Service
Reasonable Rates
1536 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5 up
Penn Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
TELEPHONE OR GIFT ON TELEGRAPH OR CREDIT

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A.M. DAILY AND 4:00 P.M. SUNDAY
DAY OR EVE
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

LOST—Gold mesh bag containing diamond ring. Reward. Call Lowell 1240-W.

LOST—Gold watch, initials E. F. Reward. Return to Lancaster, Box 100, Milton.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, keys, etc., between Mattapan Square and Dorchester Lyceum. Reward. Call Dor. 0966-M.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook containing money, keys, etc., between Mattapan Square and Dorchester Lyceum. Reward. Call Dor. 0966-M.

LOST—

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

What is to happen to the 1258 former prohibition agents who have been pried loose from the government payroll?

They ought to make ideal garbage collectors, because they'd go about their work on tip toe.

Or they can take up window washing—and they'd enjoy this work because it would give them a chance to stay in practice peeping at people.

Perhaps the Republican National Committee can hire them to sniff at everything the present Administration accomplishes.

* * *

BEG PARDON?

(News Item)

CHICAGO—Sally Fand, blonde fan dancer at the Century of Progress Exposition, can go on with her art provided she puts on a few doodads over the week ends.

* * *

Words that are jawbreakers: Fascinate lawmakers.

* * *

"And furthermore," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "quite a bit of misplaced confidence seems to be returning."

* * *

Headline says—

Beauty Dodges Term in Prison; Gets Chaperon.

And if that be progress, let her make the most of it.

* * *

And when the thought of how hard you have to work to earn your taxes begins to appal you, just consider how hard the government would have to work if it earned them.

* * *

"LEARN TO CROON"

(Newspaper Article)

"Fame and money are not the greatest rewards that fall to a screen star. Once the novelty is outworn, the actor finds his real reward in doing the sort of work that pleases the public."—George Bancroft.

* * *

SHOW DOWN.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Anderson W. P. F. A. met Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2, with Mrs. Wm. Youngs.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Homer Beall. Roll call was answered with "Why I joined the Anderson W. P. F. A.," by eight members.

* * *

Ad similes—

Short as the supply of short story plots.

* * *

Presidents of the largest banks Have no use for income blanks.

Song of the SHIRT

A Retort Courteous to Our Recently Publicized "Song of the Shirt."

This is the song of the shirt:
Growl and guzzle and flirt;
Rave to the frenzy of prize fights;
Gamble and gambol and stay out nights;
Gather your amours where you may;
Take as your motto, "Eat, drink and be gay!"
Marry a wife and do her dirt.
That is the song of the shirt.

C. BARTON.

* * *

Add Similes—

Rugged as a rugged individualist who still is.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella—

Explain, if you will, the lunar parallax, and make it snappy.

Professor.

Ans.—Aunt Bella does not consider the question, phrased as it is, to be a mandate from a bona fide subscriber. Her answer is, therefore, "Nuts to you, professor!" And she might add, "Nuts to the lunar parallax."

Aunt ("That's Tellin'-Em") Bella.

* * *

This is certainly a funny country. Just as soon as we give up the job of making people moral by legislation, we start the job of making them ethical the same way.

* * *

SHORT STORY

(Classified Ad)

CHARLIE—Meet me Tuesday noon at Alexander's Auto Loan Place. They will loan you $40 on the car.

B. P.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

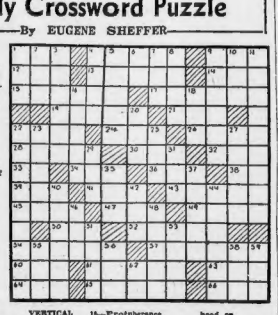
If you don't mind, chief, I'd rather work just 35 hours and not become a member of the firm.

* * *

And slice very thin.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Shade tree
6—Fastening for a door
9—Opaque, creamy matter
12—Seed of a well-known vine
13—Mentally-deficient person
14—Past
15—What English diplomat succeeded in arranging the triple alliance of England, Holland and Sweden against France in 1668?
17—What is the largest island of Japan?
18—Subsequent
21—Place
22—Made payment
24—Unruly crowd
26—Fine sand
28—Sum owed as a symbol
29—Compact mass
32—Subject to pressure and friction
34—Behold!
35—River in Switzerland
36—Strife between bills
38—Wrestle
39—Unit of energy
41—Solit pulse.
45—What English poet lived at Newstead Abbey?
46—Extensive rights of exploitation of the coal fields of what district was ceded to France by the Treaty of Versailles?
47—Arrange
48—Title of nobility
50—Drive
52—Heals
54—In what city is Cornell University?
57—Separated
60—Born
61—Monarch
63—Highest tone in Gilde's scale
64—Dense organ
65—Imperial order
66—Prominent ridge in cloth

VERTICAL

1—Able
2—Observe
3—Who was vice-president of the U. S. during the Civil War?
4—Handle of a sword
5—Revoke, as a grant
6—Note of the musical scale
7—Exclamation of contempt
8—Halt
9—Spiritual overseer
10—Exclamation expressive of disgust
11—Near what large city of Indiana is Notre Dame University?
16—What large city of Venetia, Italy, is famous as a university town?
19—Protuberance
20—Quarrel
23—What British mandate was conquered by Gen. Allenby during the World War?
25—Market place
27—Pouch
30—Growth
31—Downhearted
33—Comfort height-hood on
35—Male sheep
37—During the administration of what President was Texas admitted to the Union?
40—Collect
42—100,000 rupees
44—Roll or list
46—Long narrow inlet
48—Those easily deceived
51—Having the appearance of unbleached stuff
53—Unusual
55—Beverage
56—Diving bird with short wings
58—High priest of Israel
59—Strike gently
62—Note of the musical scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

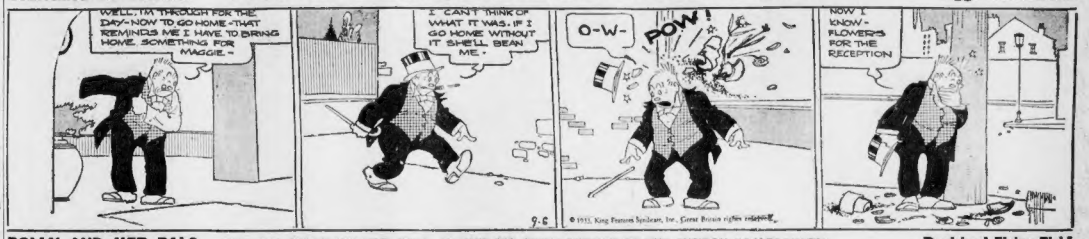
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Popeye's Papoose"

POPEYE WOULDN'T KEEP THE BABY OUT THIS LATE. SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED
OF COURSE. I DIDN'T HIT THE BABY— HE SAID THAT TO TRICK US
I HIT THE ONE-EYED SAILOR HARD ENOUGH TO KILL AN OX
WE'D BETTER WAIT TILL DAYLIGHT. I CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE OF HURTING THE BABY
IF THE BABY SO MUCH AS LOSES A HAIR, KING PIZMO WOULD EXECUTE US
I WIN NOT FIGHT WITH ME BOY WID IN ME ARMS. HE MIGHT GET SOCKED. AN I CAN'T LAY 'IM DOWN HERE EITHER
ALL RIGHT, YA BLASTED BEASKS—
COME ON, FIGHT!

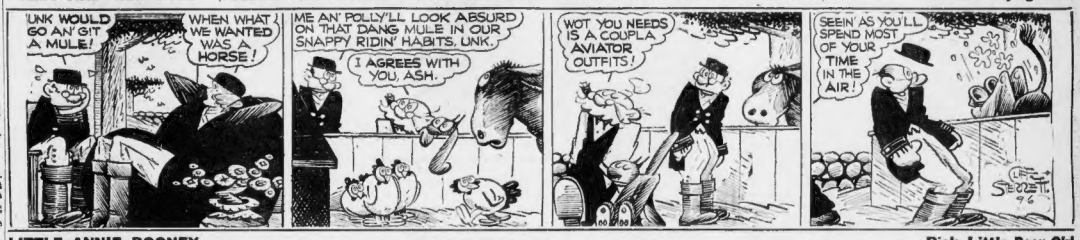
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Is Reminded


WELL, I'M THROUGH FOR THE DAY—NOW TO GO HOME—THAT REMINDS ME I HAVE TO BRING HOME SOMETHING FOR MAGGIE.
I CAN'T THINK OF WHAT IT WAS. IF I GO HOME WITHOUT IT SHE'LL BEAN ME.
O-W-
POW!
NOW I KNOW— FLOWERS FOR THE RECEPTION

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Perkins' Flying Field


'UNK WOULD GO AN' GIT A MULE!
WHEN WHAT I WANTED WAS A HORSE!
ME AN' POLLY'LL LOOK ABSURD ON THAT DANG MULE IN OUR SNAPPY RIDIN' HABITS, UNK.
I AGREES WITH YOU, ASH.
WOT YOU NEEDS IS A COUPLA AVIATOR OUTFITS!
SEEIN' AS YOU'LL SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME IN THE AIR!
SAWA FACE AT THAT WINDOW!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rich Little Poor Girl

IN SHOW BUSINESS WE HAVE TO MAKE OUR MONEY WHILE THE SUN SHINES—THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT SEASON—YOU SEEM TO HAVE BROUGHT ME GOOD LUCK!
G'WAN YOUR, I KIND OF GOOD LUCK COMES OUT OF HARD WORK!
I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE—SO I SAVE EVERY PENNY TOWARDS KEEPING ME OUT OF THE POOR HOUSE WHEN I'M TOO OLD TO WORK
LOOK! THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE WINDOW!
YOU MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN, DEAR— THERE'S NO SIGN OF AN INTRUDER AROUND— AND WHY WOULD ANYONE WISH TO SPY ON US??
LOOKS LIKE SOME ONE WAS STANDIN' ON THAT WHEEL—THERE'S A MUDDY SPOT ON THE SPOKE—COURSE, I CAN'T PROVE IT—BUT I SURELY SAWA FACE AT THAT WINDOW!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Friendly Pig

CAB, SIR?
NAW— DE LITTLE WOMAN NEEDS SOME EXERCISE"
IN THE MEANTIME
AN' YOUSE PROMISE I WON'T HAFTA GO TO KINDAGOTTEN, B. G.....
C'MON, SAWBUCK!! NOW DON'T TRY TO GET AWAY.... YOU'RE COMIN' HOME WITH ME— SEE-? I GOT A BIG S'PRISE WAITIN' FOR YOU.....
GREAT SCOTT! IS THAT BLANKETY-BLANK ~#*!? @ PIG FOLLERIN' US.....??
WOT'S WRONG WID HIM? HE AIN'T GOT FLEAS OR NUTTON...
WEEE WEEE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Beauty and the Beast!

UNAWARE OF THE APPROACH OF THE REBELLIOUS EMPEROR KARLOK AND HIS SUBJECTS, CONTINUE TO CELEBRATE THE SUCCESSFUL RETURN OF CAPTAIN DUMONT— ALL EXCEPT TIM AND ALEETA.
—AND IF SPUD GOT KILLED IN THE FIGHT, I JUST KNOW DUMONT HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT
IT'S TERRIBLE TO SAY IT, TIM, BUT I HAVE THAT SAME FEELING! HOW I DETEST THAT MAN!
HIS EXCELLENCY, THE EMPEROR, REQUESTS YOUR PRESENCE AT THE PALACE, PRINCESS.
YOU WISH TO SEE ME, FATHER?
YOUR FATHER HAS GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO HONOR ME WITH YOUR HAND IN MARRIAGE, MY PRINCESS
BEAST!
ALEETA! HOW DARE YOU?

KRAZY KAT

Total Eclipse

MY DOLLINK'S EYE IS VERY BLUE— BLUE AS THE BLUE OF IN THE SKY— AN' IF EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK WAS MONDAY— THEY'D NOT BE BLUER THAN MY DOLLINK'S EYE—
AND WHOSE EYE IS THIS THAT'S SO "BLUE"?
IGNATZ
HMMMM S' FUNNY
I NEVER KNEW THAT SCOUNDREL HAD A BLUE EYE
OH, YES? OFFISSA PUPP HE HAD
HARRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933

Physical Strength Needed

If You Mean to Be a Dictator and Last

MUSSOLINI IN HIS BATHING SUIT. HE SWAM OUT TO THE DOLLFUSS YACHT.

To sit in your library, and work with your mind only, requires only a good nervous system and blood supply to your brain. Voltaire with huge head, a thin neck, small body, could carry on his desperate mental fight past eighty years. Pope could write his "Essay on Man" and other works sitting in a canvas jacket, to hold his spine erect.

But to be a Mussolini, a governing dictator, and last you must look like this man in the bathing suit.

HE IS MUSSOLINI.

The photograph was taken as he came off the private yacht of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, whom you see on the extreme left.

Mussolini wanted to talk to the Austrian Chancellor, knew that he was on his boat out on the Adriatic, plunged in, swam out, had a talk with Dollfuss, and came back in a rowboat.

Mussolini has a strong mind and terrific will power. He also has A BODY with the physical strength that men need when they talk to hundreds of thousands at a time, and remake a nation while keeping their enemies at bay.

Look at Mussolini's chest and neck. Great power is there.

Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, now engaged in a desperate fight against Hitler and his Nazis, that are trying to overwhelm Austria, lacks the physical power needed for a long drawn-out contest.

But fortunately for him, he is about as big as Hitler, and perhaps will outlast him.

Notice, by the way, the shape of Mussolini's head as he turns to the man on his left. You see at once the resemblance to the old Roman busts displayed in museums. And to look like an old Roman is exactly what Mussolini wants.

A Welcome Tax Cut

A Forecast of Better Times

The tax rate of the city of Boston is to be reduced by $2.70 per $1000 of valuation. The assessed valuation of all property within the city is to be reduced in excess of $110,000,000.

As we see these impressive and satisfactory figures, they mean that the taxpayers of Boston will be asked to pay $5,100,000 less in taxes to maintain the ordinary functions of the city than in 1932.

Taxes go down at a time when general business is improving, when employment is more widespread and when the income of the average man and woman is enhanced.

Less money for the tax collector. More money to be poured into the channels of private business.

Taxes drop while the ability of the average man to pay them is on the rise.

Surely the condition is an augury of better times, and the public should receive Mayor Curley's announcement with the same gratification that was evident in his public statement.

The city of Boston, in company with private enterprise and in company with private citizens, has been through a very trying period. The city's receipts from income taxes, gasoline taxes and from all other sources were sorely crippled while extraordinary expenses mounted, including the Elevated deficit and the sum of $12,000,000 annually disbursed for relief of Boston's people in distress.

In the light of this experience, the announcement of tax reduction and valuation reduction is a singular achievement which reflects great credit upon the city management.

The city employes and the school teachers contributed nobly to this result. We can hope that their salaries will be restored to them as general business conditions continue to improve. And we can hope that the city's physical development will be resumed, including the construction of the Huntington Avenue tunnel.

Silhouettes

GENERAL HUGH (Blue Eagle)! WE HAVE never heard anybody Johnson needs no protection from complain that there was a surplus the Communists, but we fear the of doughnuts, but the Brain Trust Communists are going to need a probably could not be interested in lot of protection from General anything so economically simple as Johnson when he gets around to solving the surplus by converting writing a code for them. all the wheat into doughnuts.

Daily Bible Text: *"Wherefore be ye not unwise but understanding what the will of the Lord is."—Ephesians v, 17.*

By the Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, Cong. minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. E. K. Bray, New Church Theological School, Cambridge.

Money Talks---Buy Now

Buy in September—and Buy American!

Let that be YOUR contribution to our national recovery!

Between March and July, the Federal statistics show, more than two million persons went back to work.

Since July the progress toward normalcy has continued.

This movement must not lag! Business must regain its normal course!

And the best contribution that YOU can make toward the revitalization of our economic life is to BUY NOW.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

American Writers

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Not many American writers today are writing more realistically than Christopher Morley. If he writes of a woodland thing there is the crackle of twigs and the slither of mothers licking their young. His whimsical prose is the delight of nurseries as well as grown ups.

Morley does not run with the literary pack. He comes to the offices of the Saturday Review of Literature daily, which he helps edit, and is a commuter to a nearby suburbia at sundown. No one sees him after nightfall. His most constant companions are his wife, four children and pipe.

O. O. McIntyre

He is a graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania, of which his father was president, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. No other person has discovered so many unusual lunching places off beaten byways. But when the path becomes worn he finds another. He founded the Three Hour for Lunch Club.

His sly experiment in rediscovering Hoboken and launching melodramas with lissing villains and virtue triumphant in 1928 nearly wrecked the Rialto. In his middle 40's, he has written more than 30 books, turned out newspaper columns in New York and Philadelphia and given literature much form and color.

* * *

People who live on thither side of the gulf and and acquire reputations for coldness and rigidity always interest me. Eugene O'Neill is the most pronounced of the isolationists. Not once has he truckled to the mob. Those who know him well say he is far from being a snob, among the few he likes he is warm and pliable. He simply has no interest in meaningless back-pats.

* * *

The architype of a casting director's dream of a rich clubman in real life is Col. Anthony J. Drexel. His clothes are maenificent, running to soft striped trousers with morning jackets and white dinner clothes at night, each lapel delicately threaded with the ribbon of the Legion. His white mustaches are a triumph of cultivation and he is yet to be seen without a rimless monocle clapped in his right eye. As a topper off, his voice is of that rich port and Stilton quality and his anecdotes miraculous. O, yes! Ralph Adams Cram, architect of Princton and St. John the Divine, is an ardent Jacobite. He lifts his glass "to the King over the water" nightly.

* * *

I wonder why it is that any show of life, no matter how fluttery, on a barge is so significant to those on land. The charm of Holland is watching its barges. Now and then browsing the water front I come suddenly upon a barge and idle a half hour—just peeping. This dusk I saw a large woman come out of the little cabin and hang an intimate bit of laundry on the line. She had that important air women have of making you feel her work is the hub on which life turns. There are no swashbuckling or silly Spanish Main ideas about the barges. Everything is nice and tidy with a wipe-your-feet air.

* * *

Much of the charm of the Child's restaurants is gone for me because indifferent young women or wimp-capped young smart alecs no longer turn flapjacks in their windows. This was the most definite stirrer-up of hunger outside a long walk or stiff cocktail. It provided wholesome intimacy, too, a sit of lok behind scenes. We all like to stand or sit leisurely and watch the other fellow work. The eminent Dr. Freud intimated it made our superiority complex purr.

* * *

There is, for example, a gentleman high up in the Chatham who has a back view of me, pajama clad, at my typewriter. He doesn't know I know that often when friends call in the late afternoon and conversation dips, he points me out. Now when I catch a flash of peering faces I rise to be amusing. For instance just now, as they gathered I grabbed my throat and choked myself until my tongue hung out. Then I began yanking my hair and feigning to scream for help. As a finale, I unbelted a sock from the carpet to my jaw and dropped over the desk—out! It is doing much to enhance my reputation as a leon.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

He Drew a Perfect O

YOU WANT to do something big! Really big!

You're so weary of your old, shabby chores!

How often you have drudged through them, until you knew their every tiresome detail by heart! How you hate them and pity yourself because you have to do them!

Once you had such wonderful dreams—dreams of "really amounting to something," of doing splendid things which would make all the world applaud. Those dreams were like secret fire through your blood.

Elsie Robinson

But now the fire has gone out and you're cold. Now the days mean nothing—only a succession of dreary chores—potatoes to boil—socks to mend—a car to clean—a bill to enter in the ledger.

If only you could do Something Big! Really Big! Something that would bring back the fire and song to life! You know you've got it in you. You could hang up a record, to, if only you had a chance. But what chance have you, drudging away like this? Who cares how you boil potatoes; how you enter that bill? What's the use?

Are you asking those questions? I've asked them, too, many a time. And once Pierre gave me an answer which has comforted me ever since.

Do you know Pierre's Place, with its small white tables, half way along that hill where the fog swirls up and the sun swoops down in San Francisco? A quiet place, but potent. For many a time Pierre's good soup and Pierre's wise words have put strength into the faltering soul as well as the hungry body. And so it was, at such a time, that Pierre told me the story of Giotto's O.

Giotto, as you probably know, was a famous painter of the fourteenth century, the greatest in all Italy. Even while he lived the world rang with his praises. Now at this time the Popes ruled with the magnificence of Czars, and Pope Benedict XI desired to adorn his palace with noble frescoes. So messengers were sent, commanding all leading artists to submit samples of their best work. And a great rivalry arose.

Splendid beyond description were the paintings which poured in, blazing with jeweled color, ruby and amethyst, topaz, sapphire and pearl—set in a wonder of carved and beaten gold—wrapped in trailing lengths of embroidered velvets. Splendid and proud as a procession of trumpets, in came the paintings of Italy's famous artists.

And then alone, and last of all, came an amazed and indignant messenger, bearing Giotto's offering.

What marvel would Giotto send? For days the envious had speculated. But, behold, there was no marvel at all! Only a simple piece of parchment, and on it, made with one sure stroke of his sensitive hand, a perfect circle.

But surely a thing like that could not triumph over those assembled glories? Yet it did! For so perfect was that circle—so marked with the assured craft of the master—that it outshone the magnificence of all the other exhibitions. And today, when Italians wish to symbolize perfection, they speak of "Giotto's O."

You want to do something big; really big? You should. You wouldn't be a healthy human if you didn't. But don't hate that small job because "it's keeping you down. Don't waste your life waiting for some splendid opportunity which will "give you your chance."

YOU ARE HAVING YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT'S IN YOU RIGHT NOW!

YOU CAN "MAKE YOUR MARK" BY THE SIMPLE CHORE AS WELL AS BY THE MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE.

For it isn't some quality in a job that will make you great. IT'S SOME QUALITY IN YOU.

You prove whether you're a Master, or a Mutt, as surely in your commonest task, as though you harnessed the stars. And IF YOU HAVE THE STUFF, you'll find as much pride and content in the plainest things you do, as in the most eye-filling gesture.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Serpent

Slithered a snake across the grass,
And strangely as I watched it pass
Weird music seemed to fill the air.
An ancient priest intoned a prayer
Within a temple, where a crowd
In curious adoration bowed.

Great serpent heads were carved in stone
With fangs extended, jaws wide thrown.
As true as human art could make
Was graven many a granite snake.
And thousands in that holy hour
Paid homage to the serpent's power.

Then ninety steps above a maid
Appeared in robes of white arrayed,
And to the tom-tom's solemn beat
She walked Death's agony to meet.
A human sacrifice to please
The rain god and his rage appease.

Slithered a snake across my path.
I thought of gods that ruled in wrath
And temples long since overthrown
Adorned with serpent heads of stone.
And the blood-lust which made religions grow
Some seven thousand years ago.

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Physically Fit Fliers Essential to Aviation

—*By James T. Williams, Jr.*—

Every American who flies today and every American who hopes to fly tomorrow will be vitally interested in this timely warning by one of the ablest flight surgeons in this or any other country—Lieut. Col. Glenn I. Jones, Medical Corps, United States Army.

Writing on the subject of "Physical Fitness for Flying," Col. Jones, who is flight surgeon on the staff of the chief of the Army Air Corps, says in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal:

"The biggest element in the immediate future development of safety in flying is the human.

"The engineering development in the hands of man have brought to the progress of aviation unbelievable progress in speed and reasonable safety.

"Tardily following in the wake of machine perfection has come an appreciation of the exceptional knowledge and experience necessary to construction, servicing, maintenance and exceptional human qualities for operation of aircraft.

"Most aircraft accidents are preventable because they are largely attributable to the disregard of the positive or negative influence of the value of the human element."

In the light of this warning from so able a flight surgeon, as the best American pilots know Col. Jones to be, it is not surprising that the air line pilots who fly the mails and passengers are demanding better protection for their calling than they are now getting.

WARNING TO PILOTS

Although Col. Jones is concerned primarily with safe-guarding the physical fitness of military pilots, his warning applies also to commercial pilots.

Commercial pilots are charged with the responsibility in peace of flying passengers and the mails. Their maxim is "schedule with safety." Only by safeguarding their own physical fitness can they discharge their twofold responsibility, transporting the mails on time and passengers with safety.

But commercial pilots, especially the airplane pilots, are part of the air reserve of our national defense. Many of them hold reserve officers' commissions.

Failure to safeguard the physical fitness of these pilots would imperil not only the development of American air transport as an industry but also the effectiveness of a vital arm of the national defense.

Neither of these considerations appears to have been given sufficient attention in the formulation of the proposed code offered by the air transport industry for the approval of the National Recovery Administration under code.

This is why the Airline Pilots' Association, of which David L. Behnens is the president, is protesting the proposed code. The pilots represented in this association are deeply mindful of the tremendous responsibility resting upon them as they fly the great transport planes night and day up and down the airways of the nation. They fly through all kinds of weather. Theirs is a short, action life.

These airline pilots start their flying training in the army between the ages of 20 and 23. They are ready for a first pilot's position at about 20. They must prepare to retire from flying at an age varying from 35 to 50 years, depending upon the physical endurance of the individual pilot.

PHYSICAL FITNESS!

Obviously safeguarding the physical fitness of such a carefully selected and highly trained body of men is a national responsibility and public sentiment will support the pilots in their insistence that their physical fitness shall not be jeopardized by a code that appears to have been drawn chiefly to promote the financial success of the industry.

Many Americans will ask why the airline pilots should be subjected to a code in view of the fact that doctors, lawyers and other professional men are exempted.

The "exceptional knowledge, experience, and human qualities" cited by Col. Jones as essential to the operation of aircraft would seem to be worthy of far better protection than any blanket code could offer. This protection can best be given by frequent medical examination under federal authority and by the maintenance of safeguards for physical fitness which experienced flight surgeons will approve.

Human Side of the News

Rare Dog Petition in Virginia—Three Have Cheated Hangman in New Jersey

—*By Edwin C. Hill*—

The governor of Virginia is pondering over a rare petition, an appeal from the decision of the courts in the case of the Commonwealth of Virginia against one black and white setter dog. The dog's name is Don and his owner is Mrs. Marion J. Reik.

Don has been found guilty as a sheep killer, and the verdict entered against him is that he be expatriated from the confines of the state under the pain of death. Mrs. Reik says that Don is not a killer, and begs Gov. Pollard to grant a pardon, promising that if she is permitted to keep the dog she will enter into any guarantee or bond to see that he won't attack or molest live stock.

* * *

At least three canines have cheated the hangman in Atlantic City, N. J., where there is the death penalty for dogs that use their fangs on humans. A pair of beautiful two Russian wolfhounds, Barney and Bridget, which were petted and admired by visitors to the steel pier, and Jiggers, a wire-haired terriers, are the three who, in some mysterious fashion, got wind of the verdicts entered against them and escaped beyond the city limits before the arrival of the arresting officers.

But old Kentucky gets the palm for the dog's day in court. In John Fox's novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," one finds the moving story of the little boy Chad and his dog Jack, and the trial of the dog as a sheep killer, with court sitting out in the open at the prayer-meeting ground, and armed feudists as the audience. Fox's fiction was to be outdone by an actual trial, a few years back, where the death sentence was passed on a shepherd dog and the Court of Appeals had to intervene to prevent it being carried out.

* * *

Up in Ontario is a little town named Bigwood. The school teacher in the little white school-house is a 22-year-old girl, Lauretta Page. She was guiding her children through the three R's when fire swept the school like a blast from a furnace. It came so suddenly there was little time to think. Desperately she rushed the children toward the exits and got them out. Then, blinded by smoke and with her own clothing ablaze, she staggered to a window and with her last grasp of consciousness threw herself out.

Even in her unconsciousness she must have remembered, and from a long way off her collie, Lady, heard the cry of agony and came like an arrow from a bow. She was all over her mistress in a whirlwind of action. She rolled on her, pawed at her, turned her over and over, until there was no more fire left in the girl's clothing.

The New York Anti-Vivisection Society rewarded Lady with a medal granted for conspicuous intelligence and bravery.

* * *

One thinks of such stories roaming about one of the loveliest plots of ground anywhere to be found, the dog cemetery, Cimitiere des Chiens," on the Seine, near Clichy, in France. Here are buried 25,000 of the friends of man. Here stands, among many such memorials, the monument to the dog Barry, to save the lives of 40 people and was killed by the 41st."

Barry belonged to the monks of St. Bernard's Hospice. His work was to go out on the high trails, in the terrible winter storms, and look for lost travelers.

And then, one day, he came upon a traveler lost in the snow. The man was dazed by hunger and numb with cold. His mind was not working intelligently. When he saw a great dog rushing toward him in the winter dusk he raised a bar of iron, which he had been using as his staff, and brought it down with all his strength upon Barry's head.

The monks followed a trail of blood left by Barry and made their way back along the trail to save the man who had fatally injured their most precious possession. That man today is one of the chief contributors to the support of "The Isle of Little Dogs."

A Congregation of One

In England, of Course.

England is the home of many oddities—human and otherwise—but one of the oddest is a church in the village of Faxton, Northamptonshire, where services are regularly held for a congregation of one.

Faxton has a population of seventeen persons, but only one, Mrs. L. Humphreys, is a churchgoer. She is also church warden, choir, usher and bellringer.

"I sit in a front pew," Mrs. Humphreys says, "and the rector preaches to me exactly as if I were a full congregation. Sometimes I cannot attend, but the service is still held."

Mrs. Humphreys also passes the collection plate to herself and drops her offering into it.

Two rectors preach at the church—one in Summer and one in Winter.

They will perhaps be envied by most of the male population of the globe.

They are the only two men we have ever heard of, at least, who can talk fifteen or twenty minutes to a woman without the latter's answering back.